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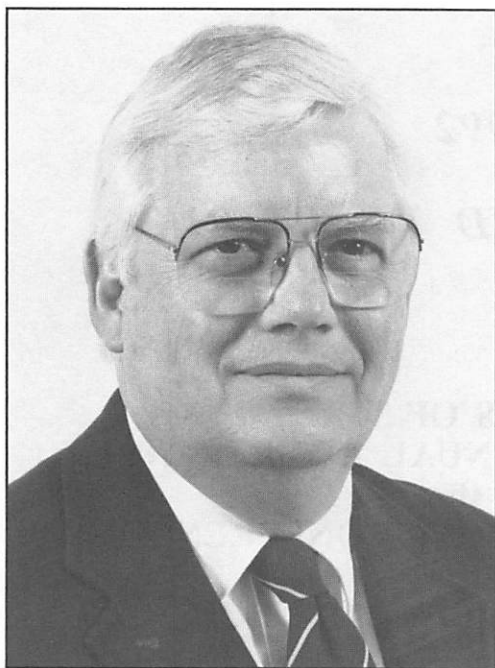
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Kenai Peninsula:.....BOB SIMMONS
Northern:DEL WASSER
Southcentral:..... Rose McLean
Southeastern: Jim Sutton
Administrative Unit:.....LINDA JEAN MYERS
Professional Ministries Unit:RON MYERS
Council on Finance and Administration:BOB BOWERS
Council on Youth Ministries: Tina Michels
Native Ministries Committee: MARY ANN WARDEN
Outdoor Ministries Committee:NORVELL ROBERTSON
United Methodist Women: Theresa Morrison
Lay Leader: Lane Rces
Council Director:JIM CAMPBELL
Conference Superintendent:CAROL ANN SECKEL
Bishop: WILLIAM DEW
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General Board of Global Ministries, Director.....THOMAS DAHL
General Board of Church and Society.Chris Spencer
General Board of Higher Education and Ministry. Rose McLean
General Board of Discipleship..... Arlene Wood
General Council on Ministries.....TOM TAYLOR
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Chairperson:BOB SIMMONS
Vice-Chairperson:.....Greg Lyons
Secretary:STEVE LAMBERT
Representatives:..... Anahman Saito and Anders Bell
3. NORTHERN REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL
Chairperson:.....DEL WASSER
Vice-Chairperson:..... Jim Anderson
Secretary:Pearl Wasser
At Large Members:Betty Taylor and Pearl Wasser
4. SOUTHCENTRAL REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL
Chairperson:ROSE MCLEAN
Vice-Chairperson: Lila Fergus
Secretary: Carolyn Bowers

5. SOUTHEAST REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Chairperson:Jim Sutton
 Vice-Chairperson:Jackie Oberg
 Secretary:JOHN SHAFFER

6. ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT

Overall Chairperson:LINDA JEAN MYERS
 Equitable Salaries:David Hoffman
 Pensions:BILLY STILL
 Trustees:Jackie Oberg
 The Foundation:TBA
 Church Building and Location:LINDA JEAN MEYERS
 Ex-Officio without vote, Treasurer: Susan Bickman
 Mary Lou Hollett (88, SC) LINDA JEAN MEYERS (90, SC)
 Jackie Oberg (88, SC) SCOTT MOSS (92, K)
 Maynard Gross (92, K) BILLY STILL (92, SC)
 David Hoffman (92, N) JOHN CAMPBELL (92, N)

7. PROFESSIONAL MINISTRIES UNIT

Over-All Chairperson:RON MYERS
 Ordained Ministry:RON MYERS
 Diaconal Ministry:Rose McLean
 Continuing Education Funds:MILO THORNBERRY
 Episcopacy/SuperintendencyTOM TAYLOR
 Secretary:Von Cawvey
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 John Pugh (91, SE) TOM TAYLOR (N)
 Arlene Wood (92, SC) *BOB SIMMONS (92, K)
 *Diaconal - Rose McLean (88, SC) *RON MYERS (92, SC)

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 Tom Packer (*91, SC) JIM FELLERS (92, SC)
 Alice Hadsel (92, SE) DOUG MCCOY (92, N)
 Nancy Ziebler (88, K)
 Ex-Officio without vote:
 GCFA Member:Barbara Shaffer
 Council Director:JIM CAMPBELL
 Treasurer:Susan Bickman
 Superintendent:CAROL SECKEL
 Bishop:WILLIAM DEW

9. COUNCIL ON YOUTH MINISTRIES

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 Vice-Chairperson for External Affairs: Angela King
 Secretary: John Saulala
 Treasurer and Youth Service Fund Rep: Anahma Saito

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Ann Janzen (92, SE)	CAROL ANN SECKEL
Robbie Robinson (92, SE)	JOHN SHAFFER (92, SE)
JAMES STUART (92, SC)	Youth: Anders Bell (92, K)
	Ricky Partlow (SE, 92)

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Tom Huhndorf (91, K)	KEVIN SECKEL (92, SC)
Bert Ryan, (92, N)	Mary Ann Warden (90, SE)
Mary Sanders (92, K)	Betty Ann Michels (89, N)
Charlott Snyder (91, SC)	

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Bishop	WILLIAM DEW
Superintendent, Chair	CAROL SECKEL (88)
Council Director	JAMES CAMPBELL (90)
Lay Leader	Lane Rees (92)
Host Church Lay Leader	TBA
Host Church Pastor	TBA
UMW President	Theresa Morrison

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Verda Carey, Chairperson (88, SE)	Historians:	Bea Shepard,
Lawrence Hayden (92, SC)		Claudia Kelsey
Carolyn Reader (92, N)		

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Sonja Younkens (92, N)	JIM CAMPBELL (92, N)
Roger Liebner (92, K)	Linda Ambrose (92, SE)

6. COURTESY

RON AND LINDA JEAN MYERS (92, SC)

7. DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE COMMITTEE

Chair: JIM CAMPBELL

8. SECRETARY OF GLOBAL MINISTRIES
Ann Janzen (92, SE)

9. HOPE RETREAT CENTER
Jim Clymer
Lee Nelson

Duane Chase

10. JOINT MISSIONARY CONSULTATION WITH NAT'L PROGRAM DIVISION
BISHOP WILLIAM DEW
SUPERINTENDENT CAROL SECKEL
DENNIS HOLWAY
JOHN TINDELL

Lay Leader: Lane Rees
UMW President, Theresa Morrison
Georgina Kacyon
Larry Bennett

11. CONTINUING CONSULTATION WITH NAT'L PROGRAM DIVISION
Larry Bennett
Georgina Kacyon
Lane Rees

JOHN TINDELL
WILLIAM DEW
CAROL SECKEL

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Chairperson JOHN TINDELL (92, SC)
Vice Chairperson TBA
Secretary Bonnie Campbell (88,N)
Georgina Kacyon (92, SE)
Sharon Brower (88, K)
Lupe Saafi (92, SC)

JOHN HENRY (88, SC)
DUANE CHASE (92, SC)
JIN MO KOO (92, SC)

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DAVID BECKETT (92, K)
RON MYERS (92, SC)
MAGGIE MCCAREY-LAIRD (92, N)
NORVEL ROBERTSON (92, SE)
CAROL ANN SECKEL (Chair, Nominations)

Helen Darrow (92, K)
Aleen Fison (92, SC)
Keith Sworts (92, N)
Ann Janzen (92, SE)

14. OUTDOOR MINISTRIES

Hope: Jim Clymer (91, K)
Birchwood: Sandy McWilliams (91, SC)
Argetsinger: Bea Shepard (91, SE)

DEL WASSER (92, N)
NORVELL ROBERTSON (91, SE)
DAVID BECKETT (92, K)

15. UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

President: Theresa K. Morrison

16. UNITED METHODIST MEN

President..... Keith Sworts

17. YOUTH COORDINATOR

STEVE LAMBERT (92, K)

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Lay Member: Amelia Dickerson
Superintendent: CAROL SECKEL
Council Director: JIM CAMPBELL
20. URBAN NETWORK
Ellen Northrup (92, SE)
21. WESLEY REHABILITATION AND CARE CENTER
Duane Chase (92, K)
22. WESTERN JURISDICTION SMALL CHURCH CENTER
LINDA JEAN MYERS (89, SC)
Joan Wilkins (92, K)
23. UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MINISTRY, ANCHORAGE
Robbie Robinson

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(Only those listed which need conference action)

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Betty Ann Michels
3. UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY, FAIRBANKS:
4. UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MINISTRY, ANCHORAGE: Robbie Robinson
5. WESTERN JURISDICTION SMALL CHURCH CENTER:
LINDA JEAN MYERS (89)
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6. WESTERN JURISDICTION NATIVE COMMITTEE: Betty Ann Michels (88)
7. UNITED METHODIST CONSTRUCTION SERVICES NORTHWEST:
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(Attended Conference June 1991)

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Anchorage First	Margaret N. Lewis Jim Walton
East Anchorage	Lonnie Brooks
Jewel Lake	Bernice Hudson
Korean Church.....	
St. John	Robert L. Smay
Turnagain	Dale Davidson
Chugiak	Sandra McWilliams
Douglas	Bea Shepard
Fairbanks First	Keith M. Sworts
St. Paul	Glenn Gibson
Girdwood	Ida Dailey
Homer	Gary Lyon
Juneau, Northern Light	Jackie Oberg
Juneau, Aldersgate.....	James Sutton
Kenai	Randall L. Pippin (Helen Darrow, Alternate)
Ketchikan First	David Means
Moose Pass	Rosa Hetrick
Ninilchik	Kathy Jackinsky

Nome	Sue Cryer
North Pole.....	Jim Anderson
Seward.....	Jackie Campbell
Sitka	Christy Williams
Soldotna.....	Leo Westcott
Wasilla First	Lila Fergus
Willow	Sharon K. Cooper

2. AGENCY, ORGANIZATION, AND INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Lay Leader	Arlene Wood
President of UMW	Therela Morrison
Alaska Children's Services	Jeanne B. Johnson
	R. KEVIN SECKEL
Alaska Pacific University	RON MEYERS
	F. THOMAS TROTTER
Nome Community Center.....	DOUG MCCOY
United Campus Ministry	CHARLES YOUNG
Fairbanks	
University Community Ministry	RONALD R. P. MYERS
Anchorage	
WESLEYAN REHABILITATION AND	Richard Jones
CARE CENTER, SEWARD	
CCFA President.....	Kathy Finsley
Historian	Verda Carey
CCYM.....	Tina Louise Michels
Other youth present: Rebekah Adkins, Anders bell, Angela King, Anahma Saito, John Saulala, Valerie Webb, Heather Wilder, and Ricky Partlow.	

C. General and Jurisdictional Conference Delegates, 1992

General Conference	Arlene Wood, TOM TAYLOR
Jurisdictional Conference	DENNIS HOLWAY
First Reserve	Janet Kussart, CAROL ANN SECKEL
Second Reserve	Lonnie Brooks, BILLY STILL

D. General Board and Agency Members, 1992-1996

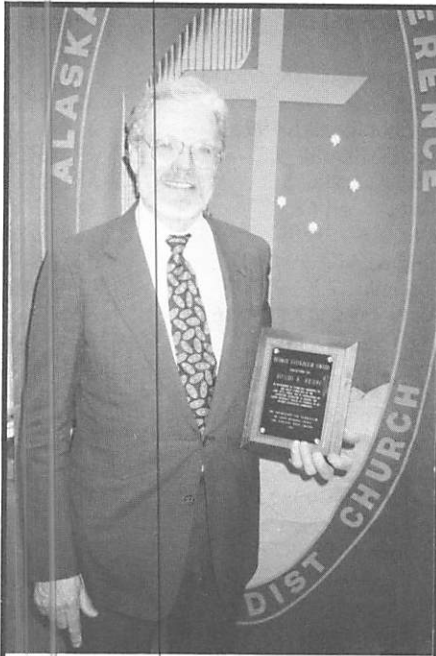
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Council on Ministries.....	TOM TAYLOR
Church and Society	Chris Spencer
Discipleship	Arlene Wood
Finance and Administration	Barbara Dadd Shaffer
Global Ministries	TOM DAHL
Global Ministries &	Susan Smalley
Women's Division	
Higher Education and Miistry	Rose McLean
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U M Communications	Lane Rees

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Council on Ministries	DENNIS HOLWAY
	Sharon Cooper
Committee on Episcopacy	TOM TAYLOR
	Arlene Wood
Committee on Nominations	DENNIS HOLWAY
	Helen Darrow
Committee on Program and Arrangements	Helen Darrow
Committee on Credentials.....	DENNIS HOLWAY

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To The Work Of The Church**

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David Fison, Denman Award;
Northern RPC; CCYM Skit.



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Brooks, William & Shirley	1805 Saw Mill Creek, Sitka, AK 99835	747-3956
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Buchanan, William	P.O. Box 98, Nome, AK 99672	443-5359
Bynum, Molie	347-A4 Dailey Ave., Anchorage, AK 99515	344-6208
Campbell, Jackie	Box 722, Seward, AK, 99664	224-5631
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Campbell, James & Margaret	P.O. Box 182, Willow, AK 99688	495-6638
Campbell, John	P.O. Box 121, Unalaska, AK 99685	581-1280
Campbell, John & Bonnie	P.O. Box 121, Unalaska, AK 99685	581-1280
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Cawvey, Von & Jan	12800 Summer Dr., Anchorage, AK 99516	345-6464
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Clymer, Jim	P.O. Box 15002, Homer, AK 99603	235-8696
Coon, Sandy	5990 Sunset, Dr., Juneau, AK 99801	780-4910
Cooper, Sharon	P.O. Box 30, Willow, AK 99688	495-6647
Cryer, Sue	Box 8683, Nikiski, AK 99635	776-8020
Curtis, Bonnie	1022 Boston St., Anchorage, AK 99504	337-7353
Curtis, Claudette	600 St. Ann's #9, Douglas, AK 99824	364-3195
Dahl, Thomas H.	321 Bree Ave. Anchorage, AK 99515	345-6750
Dailey, Ida	P.O. Box 786, Girdwood, AK, 99587	783-2354
Darrow, Helen	P.O. Box 489, Kenai, AK 99611	283-7966
Davidson, Dale & Esther	1325 'O' Street, Anchorage, AK 99501	279-1187
DeVore, Howard & Betty	11956 Wilderness Dr., Anchorage, AK 99516	345-5183
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Dobler, David	3833 Stawberry Rd., Anchorage, AK 99502	243-2146
Dobler, David & Laura	3721 Strawberry Rd., Anchorage, AK 99502	248-0287
Doogan, Laura	P.O. Box 20186, Juneau, AK, 99802	364-2939
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Fellers, Jim	1801 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516-1372	344-3025
Fellers, Jim and Faye	9051 Cathedral, Anchorage, AK	349-4832
Fergus, Lila	840 Rockside Road, Wasilla, AK 99687	376-6907
Finsley, Kathy	P.O. Box 1891, Sitka, AK 99835	747-3420
Finsley, Ruth	1510 Davidoff, Sitka, AK 99835	747-8836
Fison, David & Aleen	6800 O'Malley Road, Anchorage, AK 99516	346-2975
Garvin, John	2008 #. 238th Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99508	561-8791
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Gross, Mary Ann	HCR 57485 Clover Ave., Homer, AK 99835	235-7330
Hadsel, Alice	2202 Muir St., Juneau, AK 99801	789-3419
Haight, Dick	P.O. Box 210242, Auke Bay, AK 99821	789-9392
Hanson, Marcia	1920 Hamilton Dr., Anchorage, AK 99515	345-0990
Harvey, Justin	6734-A Marguerite, Juneau, AK 99801	486-9098
Havens, Reeves & Geraldine	301 Royal Oaks Blvd. #2703, Franklin, TN	
Hayden, Lawrence	3604 East 18th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99508	279-4862
Hays, Walter L.	7300 Huntsman Circle, Anchorage, AK 99518	349-5732
Heacock, Richard, Jr.	3012 Riverview, Fairbanks, AK 99709-4735	474-0700
Heim, Linda	2441 Nancy Circle, Anchorage, AK 99516	345-0204
Henry, John R.	1600 Patterson St., Anchorage, AK 99504-2773	333-6611
Henry, John R. & Mary	7526 E. 17th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99504-2711	333-9854
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Hollett, Mary Lou	9750 Birch Road, Anchorage, AK 99516	346-1979
Holway, Dennis	3300 W. Northern Lights Blvd. Anch., 99517	243-3963
Holway, Dennis & Susie	1741 W. 15th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501-4911	272-4616
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Hudson, Bernice	7850 Lotus Dr., Anchorage, AK 99502	243-6751
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Taylor, Thomas & Betty	1307 Grenac Rd., Fairbanks, AK 99709-6804	479-0269
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Veatch, Wesley	3031 LaTouche, Anchorage, AK 99508	562-2211
Vostry, Melvin & Jackie	P.O. Box 523, Palmer, AK 99645	746-4146
Waghiyi, John & Della	2205 Boniface Pkwy., #33, Anchorage, AK 99504	337-7521
Walters, Ben	1034 E. 27th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99508	277-1971
Walton, James	2014 Drataegus Cr., Anchorage, AK 99508	279-9918
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Wasser, Delbert	P.O. Box 83725, College, AK 99708-3725	479-7998
Wasser, Delbert & Pearl	4391 Dartmouth, Fairbanks, AK 99709-3047	474-9206
Webb, Valeria	1244 Viewpoint Dr., Fairbanks, AK 99709	479-7998
Westcott, Leo	309 W. Arlington Ave., Soldotna, AK 99669	262-4901
White, Audrey & Bill Hurr	P.O. Box 210210, Auke Bay, AK 99821	789-3734
Wilder, Heather	10201 Sidorof Ln., Anchorage, AK 99516	346-3478
Wilkins, Joan	P.O. Box 39153, Ninilchik, AK 99639-0153	567-3443
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Young, Charles & Gerry	1275 Summit Dr., Fairbanks, AK 99712-1149	457-2025
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IV. Daily Proceedings

A. MINUTES

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, 1992
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ANCHORAGE

OPENING WORSHIP AND MEMORIAL COMMUNION- At 2:30p.m. Superintendent Carol Ann Seckel led in the Call to Awareness and the opening hymn "For All the Saints." Bishop Dew, Keith Sworts, and Arlene Wood shared in the liturgy, while Sharon Cooper accompanied on the piano. Bishop William W. Dew, Jr. preached on the theme, "Rage and Refuge."

ORGANIZING SESSION- At 3:25p.m. the 21st session of the Alaska Missionary Conference was called to order by Bishop William Dew. John Shaffer, Conference Secretary, moved to elect Dennis B. Holway as Conference Secretary. This was done unanimously. Bishop Dew gave instructions to the members of the Annual Meeting concerning procedure. The Secretary named Robert Bowers and Bonnie Campbell as the secretarial staff for the Annual Meeting. The Tellers were also named: Tom Taylor, Arlene Wood, and Helen Darrow.

Motion was adopted that the offerings from the Annual Meeting were to be distributed 50/50 toward the continuing work in Dutch Harbor/Unalaska and the UMCOR Los Angeles Relief project. Greetings were read from several other conferences and individuals. Reciprocal greetings were authorized to those who had greeted us as well as others within the Western Jurisdiction.

Carol Seckel recognized the first time Annual Meeting presence of three clergy: Maggie McCarey-Laird of Nome, Bob Simons of Kenai, and David Beckett of Soldotna. Additional guests included Joan Wilkins, Diaconal Minister appointed as Local Pastor to Ninilchik, Kathleen Hoover (Girdwood), The Rev. Choonsoo Chung of the GBGM, Don Small, Western Jurisdiction UMCOM resource person, Rachel Jones (former Alaska Missionary), Dr. Art Guillermo... Filipino ministry at Douglas, The Rev. Jack and Rachel Martin... former missionaries to Alaska, Rita Strobell... Bishop Dew's secretary, John Atwood, former missionary interim pastor, and Mitzi Dew, wife of Bishop Dew.

RULES COMMITTEE report given by Chair Robert Bowers. Motion to add Rule 5.1009 to the list of Rules of Order changes with the deletion of "At least one of the members shall be a member of the Administrative Unit." Motion to amend Rule 5.1010 "NATIVE MINISTRIES COMMITTEE"... to read "After (3) clergy, SUBSTITUTE: "The membership shall be AT LEAST 50% Native American persons." Add "Outdoor Ministries" to the list of Standing Committees so that it becomes the new 5.1014 and the PMU becomes 5.1015 and the RPCouncils become 5.1016.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE report was presented by Carol Seckel. Pat Robinson's name was withdrawn from the Administrative Unit and Jackie Oberg was added.

JURISDICTIONAL NOMINATING report was submitted by Dennis Holway. Mr. Thomas Dahl's status of Honorable Location meant that he was to have his name nominated as a clergy and not as a layman. Nominations from the floor were postponed until after the Laity orientation session.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION REPORT and the proposed budget for 1993 were presented by John Tindell for clarification, discussion, and questions. It was pointed out that the block grant from the NPD for both the current financial year as well as '93 was reduced from \$50,000 to \$43,000. The total budget for '93 will be \$532,624. This figure represents a 7.2% increase over the '92 budget, and a 4.4% increase in apportionments. Item #6 was amended to reflect the revised apportionment negotiated with GCF&A to be \$60,293. This figure represents 60% of the on-formula amount as applicable to annual conferences. Bishop Dew presented the Publishing House check toward pensions for the amount of \$428.21.

PETITION on Parsonage Standards was introduced by Sue Crier. It was received as part of the petition process by two-thirds vote.

Plenary Session #1 was followed by meetings of the Executive Session and the Laity Session.

**FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29TH
TURNAGAIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
DINNER AND WORSHIP**

Dinner and worship was hosted by Turnagain United Methodist Church. Liturgists for the 8:00p.m. service were Dennis Holway, Ron Myers, Kevin Seckel, and Georgina Kacyon. Special music was provided by Ron Myers and Todd Holway. Worship storytellers were David Fison, Kevin Seckel, and Mary Ann Warden.

**SATURDAY, MAY 30
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

The Bishop's Bible study was preceeded by the Conference Council on Youth Ministries' First Annual 5K Walk/Run held at Alaska Pacific University. Nearly 75 people participated in support for the conference youth team to Mexico. A 9:40a.m. bible study was led by Bishop Dew.

Plenary Session #2

ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT, guided by Keith Wise, moved for the approval of the Pensions recommendations. Total funding sources for pensions in 1993 will be \$135,265.14. Item #7 (the past service pension rate for 1993) was set at \$330.00 per service year. The balance of the recommendations then passed unanimously. Linda Jean Myers presented the Committee on Equitable Salary report and it was adopted unanimously. The United Methodist Hospital and Medical Expense Plan report was received as submitted by Del Wasser. The new plan will take effect beginning January 1, 1994. Reports were received from Roland Stanton representing the United Methodist Foundation of Alaska, Inc. and United Methodist Construction Northwest.

JURISDICTIONAL NOMINATIONS were open to the floor. The following nominations were received: Laymen- Ross Kendall and David Means, Youth- Natalie Miller, Young Adult- Karen Dunaway, Older Adult- David Fison, and Person with a Handicapping Condition- Sharon Cooper. Motion was made to close nomination process.

PETITION PROCESS was explained by Thomas Dahl and two legislative groups were formed. It was announced that Regional Program Councils were to meet over lunch with the primary purpose of electing a Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary for a four year term.

Plenary Session #3

JURISDICTIONAL NOMINATIONS report was revisited. Questions were received along with the additional nomination of youth, Natalie Miller of North Star UMC. Motion to close nominations.

ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT reports were presented by Keith Wise. The **Church Location and Building** report was received with the addition of the following: "approved the purchase of a new parsonage for St. John UMC including the finances available and loans they have received to purchase a parsonage." St. Paul UMC requested approval for New Ministries funds for use of sight development on their property. Their request was approved. The **Trustees** report was received with the clarification that the purchase of two new snow blowers for Wesleyan House and the Superintendent's residence was by the AMC on behalf of the Trustees.

NEW MINISTRIES report was presented by Chair Steve Lambert. Ann Janzen expressed thanks to the AMC for their support in the new work in Unalaska. She noted their fellowship was conducting weekly worship and Sunday School classes for children and adults. Carol Seckel presented the annual Roadrunner Award to Ann Janzen.

PROFESSIONAL MINISTRIES UNIT was presented by Billy Still. Reports from the Board of Ordained Ministry, Board of Diaconal Ministry (presented by Rose McLain), and Committee on Superintendency were received.

OUTDOOR MINISTRIES COMMITTEE report was presented by Curt Pollock. The purpose of the Outdoor Ministries Committee is to enable and implement successful off-site and on-site camping and retreat ministries, and to do so by providing general coordination in the form of guidance, training, funding, organization, and networking

The Committee is constituted of six members, three laity and three clergy, including at least one representative each from the Birchwood Camp Committee, the Southeast UM Camp Committee, and the Hope Retreat Center. The Chairperson is to be a member of the Conference Coordinating Committee. The Committee will meet once in the fall, once in the spring and once during the Annual Meeting of the AMC.

As many of you know, an anonymous gift has been promised to United Methodist Camping Ministries in the United States that will ultimately amount to at least one million dollars to each Annual and Missionary Conference that had camping ministries at

the time of the February 3, 1991 United Methodist Camping Leader's meeting. One other condition for the gift is that each conference submit, no later than January 1, 1993, a one page proposal indicating how the money will be used. The Committee will complete the proposal during the October 1992 meeting and in general has agreed to recommend that 75% of the gift be endowed, and 25% be used for immediate development of outdoor ministry. The decision as to how the proceeds are to be spent will ultimately be made by the voting members of the Annual Meeting of the AMC. The report was approved as submitted.



Roadrunner Award presented to Ann Janzen.

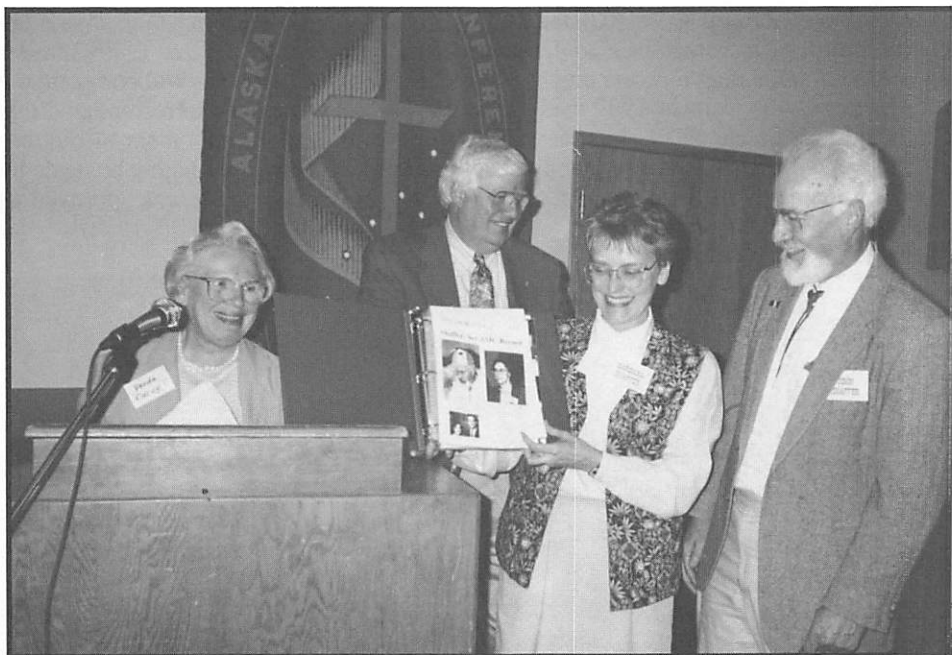
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BIRCHWOOD CAMP BOARD report was made by their Board Chair, Sandy McWilliams.

ARGETSINGER CAMP BOARD report was presented by Bea Shepard. It is anticipated that the transfer of title from the state to the camp will be finalized by the end of this summer!

GENERAL CONFERENCE reports were given by Tom Taylor and Arlene Wood. Both found the conference to be challenging and invigorating.

ARCHIVES AND HISTORY... Verda Carey recognized Keith and Pat Wise with 20 years of service in Alaska, John and Bee Tindell with 27 years in Alaska, John and Barbara Shaffer with 30 years of ministry in Alaska, and David and Alene Fison with 32 years of service! A special notebook of congratulation letters was presented to the Shaffer's.



John and Barbara Shaffer honored for 30 years of ministry in Alaska.

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Plenary Session #4

A motion was made to reconsider the report of the **Rules Committee**. Motion to amend Rule 5.1012 was then defeated. A motion was made related to Rule 4.00 to change the section dealing with the Statistician so that it reads "at the last session of the AMC preceding the General Conference the SECRETARY (not the Treasurer) serves for a..." Motion to adopt Rules.

PETITIONS AND LEGISLATIVE GROUPS were reported by Tom Dahl.

Petition #1 dealt with revoking a portion of an AMC "Oil Spill Resolution" passed in 1989. It received a vote of non-concurrence.

Petition #2 related to Golden Cross Sunday was approved.

Petition #3 related to UMW membership on each Regional Program Council was approved.

Petition #4 dealt with the establishment of a fifth Regional Program Council. It was non-concurred. A substitute motion placing Unalaska/Dutch Harbor in the Southcentral Region was unanimously approved.

Petition #5, the 1992 priority list of Advance Specials was adopted as the approved list of AMC Conference Advance Specials.

Petition #6 dealt with parsonage standards and received a vote of non-concurrence.

Motion was made that the Administrative Unit clarify the implications of the parsonage guidelines to the local church... with reference to parsonage guidelines adopted in 1991. **Motion** to reconsider Petition #6 passed but the vote to adopt petition #6 was defeated.

STATISTICIAN report was given by Lonnie Brooks. He presented several graphs related to such topics as membership, attendance, apportionments, and total spending. Appreciation was expressed for Lonnie's work in this area.

COUNCIL DIRECTOR report was given by Jim Campbell. He highlighted his work in '92 and presented five goals for 1993: 1. To enhance the Conference Coordinating Council and the Regional Program Councils in their team building and goal setting efforts as we enter a new quadrennium. Special emphasis is placed on the training event in November and a day with Don Hayashi of the GCOM with the CCC in January '93 in San Diego. 2. To enhance the current emphasis on effective youth ministries in the conference. Special emphasis is focused on the itineration of Ed Trimmer in January '93. 3. To provide as much material as possible on the Call to a New Beginning as we approach the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America. 4. To develop vital communication materials to promote the work of the AMC. 5. To encourage the development of materials on Alaskan Spirituality.

TREASURER report was presented by Susan Bickman. She announced that the apportionment receipts for 1991 were 96%, and she distributed revised budgets for 1993.

WESTERN JURISDICTION REP...UMCOM, The Reverend Don Small referred to paragraph 1901 in The 1988 Book of Discipline as the mandate for UMCOM's Mission and Ministry. He reiterated that UMCOM is not a program agency but a service agency. Their purpose is "to help the church tell it's story."

NATIONAL PROGRAM DIVISION Program Secretary and liaison to the AMC, The Rev. Choonsoo Chung brought greetings from the NPD.

NOMINATIONS report was given by Carol Seckel. Nominated Susan Bickman as Conference Treasurer. The report was accepted and adopted. Nominees were received to serve on the Nominations and Rules Committee. The following three clergy were nominated: Ron Myers, David Beckett, and Maggie McCarey-Laird. The following three laity were nominated: Jim Hornaday, Helen Darrow, and Ann Janzen. Motion to delay the remainder of nominations until Sunday.

**SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 30TH
EAST ANCHORAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
DINNER AND WORSHIP**

East Anchorage United Methodist Church hosted the evening meal and worship service. Worship liturgists were Ron Myers and host pastor John Henry. Special music was provided by the Korean UMC choir and the Notable Camai Ringers (a group of physically and mentally challenged individuals) from Anchor Park United Methodist Church. Six

outgoing clergy (Keith Wise, Jim Stigall, Carl Landerholm, David White, Judith Bither, and Curt Pollock) shared their reflections on what they had learned about ministry while serving in the AMC.

A reception was held for the members of the conference at the home of Norm and Kathy Wilder.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31ST
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ANCHORAGE**

Plenary Session #5

Conference Superintendent, Carol Ann Seckel reported on the condition of John Waghiyi.

WESTERN JURISDICTION NOMINATIONS... motion to elect the nominees as presented.

NATIVE MINISTRY report was given by Georgina Kacyon. Mary Ann Warden told of her ministry at Northern Light Church. Kevin Seckel commented on an Urban Ministry workshop he had attended in San Diego. Part of its focus was on Native Ministry. Carol Seckel reported on the status of the Chukotka Native Ministry Commission... a venture of five denominations.

Dr. Art Guillermo, President of the National Filipino American United Methodists was introduced. Dr. Guillermo will be coming to Douglas this summer and fall to examine the prospects for a Filipino ministry in the Douglas/Juneau area.

CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT'S report was given by The Reverend Carol Ann Seckel

CONFERENCE LAY LEADER'S report was given by Arlene Wood.

Plenary Session #6

ALASKA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY... Bill Dew introduced Dr. Tom Trotter, President of Alaska Pacific University. Dr. Trotter gave a brief report encouraging our ongoing support of the University and asking us to look to APU as a first choice for prospective students.

ALASKA CHILDREN'S SERVICES- Jeanne Johnson introduced Mr. James E. Maley, the new Executive Director of ACS. He reported that over 80% of the residents at the Jesse Lee Home were voluntarily involved in Kevin Seckel's spiritual life ministry.

NOME COMMUNITY CENTER report was given by Executive Director Doug McCoy.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON YOUTH MINISTRY report was presented by David White, Steve Lambert, and several members of the CCYM. David reported that three youth attended the National Youth Ministry Organization meeting at the University

of Missouri in 1991. They also attended YOUTH '91 following NYMO. Tina Michels (Nome) was elected from the Western Jurisdiction as a member of NYMO. Steve Lambert shared plans for a 38 member work team that will travel to Mexico this summer. The CCYM, along with Steve Lambert and the churches on the Kenai Peninsula, challenged the Anchorage area churches to a matching \$200 pledge toward new shower house fixtures at Birchwood Camp.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN presented a joint report via their Conference President, Terri Morrison and five members of their Executive Committee (May Campbell, Verda Carey, Betty Ann Michels, Lupe Saafi, and Sandy Coon).

VOLUNTEERS IN MISSION... Dennis Holway introduced the new co-ordinators, Sandy Coon and May Campbell.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY MINISTRY report was submitted by Robbie Robinson.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY report was submitted by The Reverend Chuck Young of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

A Personal Privilege was requested by Sandy McWilliams in order to introduce Mr. Dave Kober. He is coming from Ohio to serve as the full time volunteer Birchwood Camp Manager/Director for the next 18 months beginning September, 1992.

**SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 31ST
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ANCHORAGE
BANQUET**

H.J. "Robbie" Robinson, member of Anchor Park United Methodist Church, served as Master of Ceremonies. The evening meal was served by The Filipino Fellowship.

Steve Lambert recognized those local churches who had fulfilled their non-apportioned New Ministries asking. They included Willow, Girdwood, St. Peter the Fisherman, and the Palmer Fellowship.

Carol Seckel presented Walrus Awards to: Jim Stigall, Keith Wise, Carl Landerholm, Judith Bither, David White, Curt Pollock, and to the outgoing Conference Lay Leader, Arlene Wood.



Walrus Awards presented to pastors leaving Alaska.

Photo by David Fison

Bishop Dew presented the Denman Awards to Pastor David K. Fison who has been serving as interim pastor at St. John UMC and to Verda Carey of Douglas Community UMC.

Superintendent Seckel presented a package of seeds to the churches who were part of the continuing process of stewardship and membership growth. Vines were presented to those churches that had paid 100% of their apportionments, and a flowering plant was presented to each of the churches that had paid their apportionments in full plus an increase in membership.

Courtesy presentations were made by Ron and Linda Jean Myers. Judith Bither will be leaving Chugiak UMC for an appointment in San Jose, California. Carl and Karen Landerholm will be moving to Vancouver, Washington. Curt Pollock will continue his studies in Utah. Lou Rooker was in the process of moving to Sacramento, California and was not able to attend the banquet. Jim and Jo Ann Stigall are going to Osage, Kansas. David and Martha White are moving to Claremont, California for the continuation of David's studies, and Keith Wise is moving to LaGrande UMC in Oregon. Special gifts of appreciation were also presented to Bishop Dew and Superintendent Seckel.

Arlene Wood presented the Lay Person of the Year Award to May Campbell of Aldersgate UMC. She also introduced Lane Reese as the new Conference Lay Leader.

The celebrative evening was brought to a conclusion by the host Pastor John Tindell pronouncing the benediction.

**MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1ST
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ANCHORAGE**

Plenary Session #7

Bishop's Bible Study centered on Mark 8:10-18. Liturgists were Carol Seckel and Bishop Dew with the aid of accompanist Sharon Cooper.

Motion that the **CONFERENCE COORDINATING COUNCIL** review the role and function of the Regional Program Council and make appropriate recommendations.

MAJOR FUNDS COMMITTEE report was presented by Walt Hays. The Reverend Dr. Rodney Williams of Ward, Dressler, and Reinhardt made a brief presentation. Amended paragraph two to read "Therefore, be it resolved that the AMC/UMC ... add ("form a campaign feasibility study committee of 6-10 persons to be selected by the Bishop and Superintendent in consultation with the Nominating Committee"). The last sentence in the second paragraph was amended to read "by the 1993 Annual Conference session." And the last line of the report was amended to state "that responsibility for this study be vested in the Conference Campaign Feasibility Study Committee." Walt Hays clarified that it was the intent that the 1993 Annual Meeting would have the responsibility to prioritize the final areas of support and the corresponding dollar amounts. **Motion** to amend paragraph three of the report was passed so that it now reads "that advance pledges (replaces the word 'gifts') be solicited." The amended motion is printed in the "Petitions and Recommendations" section of this journal.

Motion for the acceptance of the Major Funds Committee was approved.

NOMINATIONS report was brought off the Table and the following people were elected to the Nominations and Rules Committee. Clergy: Ron Myers, David Beckett, Maggie McCarey-Laird, and Norvel Robertson. Laity: Helen Darrow, Ann Janzen, Keith Sworts, and Alene Fison.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION was presented by Tom Taylor. Tom spoke briefly to the revised budget and a motion to approve the \$332,624 budget was unanimously approved. John Tindell then moved adoption of the CF&A Recommendations. **Motion** carried to amend Recommendation #7 by adding the Regional Program Council line item, the Professional Church Workers Retreat line item and the Conference Youth Council line item to those budgeted amounts that are carried over at the end of the fiscal year. Recommendations 1-10 were approved as amended

Motion... "We move that the Parks Highway Parish become a part of the Northern Region Program Council at least until such time as the Conference further considers the Regional boundaries of the Conference." Submitted by the Parks Highway and signed by the members of the Northern Region... **MOTION CARRIED.**

Bea Shepard announced that if local churches wanted to sell copies of Have Gospel Tent Will Travel at the sale price of \$18.95 the individual church could retain the money.

Personal Privilege was given to Maggie McCarey-Laird to recognize the presence of John and Della Waghiyi.

Steve Lambert announced a men's gathering to be held next March/April at the Kenai Wilderness Lodge across Kachemak Bay. The speaker will be Bishop William Dew.

ANNUAL MEETING, 1993... Bishop Dew set the dates for the Annual Meeting to be held in Anchorage on June 4 - 7, 1993.

Carol Seckel requested letters of appreciation be sent to Jean Dunn of New Hope, Kathy Finsley of Sitka, and Candy Cloudy of Ketchikan in regards to their conference work during the past quadrennium. Appreciation was also expressed to the host church (FUMC) and to Turnagain and East Anchorage for each hosting a dinner and worship service.

ADJOURNMENT motion sine die was adopted.

William W. Dew, Jr.

William W. Dew, Jr., Presiding Bishop

Dennis B. Holway

Dennis B. Holway, Conference Secretary



John and Della Waghiyi; Ron Myers, Georgina Kacyon, Kevin Seckel, and Mary Ann Warden; Conference floor action.

B. DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

The answers to these questions are on file with the Conference Secretary. Most of the information is contained in other parts of the journal.

C. APPOINTMENTS
Conference Year 1992-1993

Code:

Full Elder -- no code

Less than full-time -- (*)

Other Denomination -- (OM)

Full-time Local Pastor -- (FTLP)

Probationary Member -- (PM)

Diaconal minister -- (DM)

Part-time Local Pastor -- (PLP)

Church/Charge	Minister	Year
Superintendent:	Carol Ann Seckel 5.....	5
Anchorage:		
Anchor Park	William S. Still III	7
	Halatoa Saulala (PLP)	
East Anchorage	John R. Henry	4
First	John R. Tindell	9
Jewel Lake	David L. Dobler (OM)	8
Korean Church	Jin Mo Koo (PM).....	2
St. John	James Fellers	1
	Rose McClean (DM)	6
Turnagain	Dennis B. Holway.....	3
Chugiak	Wm. James Stuart (426.1).....	1
Douglas	Norvell Robertson.....	3
Fairbanks:		
First	Tom Taylor	5
St. Paul	Delbert Wasser	4
Girdwood	(Kathleen Hoover) (PLP).....	1
Homer	Steve Lambert.....	3
Juneau:		
Aldersgate	Milo Thornberry.....	1
Northern Light	(to be supplied)	
Native Ministry	Mary Ann Warden (OM).....	3
Kenai:		
UMC of the		
New Covenant	Robert Simmons	2
Ketchikan: First	Robert D. Bowers	7
Moose Pass	Duane Chase	1
Ninilchik:		
St. Peter the Fisherman	(Joan Wilkins) (PLP).....	2
Nome:		
Community	Maggie McCarey-Laird	2
	(John Waghiyi) (PLP).....	4
North Kenai:		

North Star	Scott Moss.....	1
North Pole: New Hope (Palmer Fellowship)	(to be supplied) Les Ludlam (PLP).....	3
Parks Highway Parish: Willow (Trapper Creek)	Jim Campbell *	3
Seward	Duane Chase.....	1
Sitka	John J. Shaffer	5
Soldotna	David Beckett	2
(Unalaska Fellowship)	Ann Janzen (FTLP, until 8/31/92) John Campbell (effective 9/1/92)	1
Wasilla	Linda Jean Myers.....	5

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Alaska Children's Services		
Spiritual Life Director	R. Kevin Seckel	4
Alaska Pacific University		
Chaplain	Ronald Myers.....	4
Council Director	Jim Campbell*	3

LAY HOME MISSIONARY

Shirley Brooks- S.E. Alaska Regional Health Corporation

LAY HOME MISSIONARIES AT LARGE (pre 1988)

Bonnie Campbell
Faye Fellers
Connie Mcugniot
Barbara Shaffer
Beryl Tindell
Patricia Wise

MISSIONARIES AT LARGE

Kim Beckett
Margaret "Maggie" Campbell
Karen Chase
Mary Henry
Yolanda Moss
Judy Robertson
Janet Simmons
Betty Taylor
Pearl Wasser
Martha White

Other Clergy in Alaska on SPECIAL APPOINTMENT from their home conference employed by United Methodist related agencies:

Alaska Pacific University, Anchorage
Nome Community Center, Nome
United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks

F. Thomas Trotter (Cal-Pacific)
Douglas McCoy (Cal-Nevada)
Charles Young (Northern Illinois)

V. REPORTS TO THE CONFERENCE

A. Superintendent's Report Carol Ann Seckel

The Skin Horse had lived longer in the nursery than any of the others. He was so old that his brown coat was bald in patches and showed the seams underneath, and most of the hairs on his tail had been pulled out to string bead necklaces. He was wise, for he had seen a long succession of mechanical toys arrive to boast and swagger, and by-and-by break their mainsprings and pass away, and he knew that they were only toys, and would never turn into anything else. For nursery magic is very strange and wonderful, and only those playthings that are old and wise and experienced like the Skin Horse understand all about it.

"What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit one day, when they were lying side by side near the nursery fender, before Nana came to tidy the room. "Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real."

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand." (from *The Velveteen Rabbit* by Margery Williams)

In the last four years one thing I have learned is that I can think of some inspirational things to say in the Superintendent's report between the months of August and April - during those months when I am most closely working and visiting in local churches and when I travel long distances in planes and cars. One of these days I'll remember to write down the ideas and then perhaps I may even remember where I write them down.

When I travel to the churches I find great energy in the dreams and plans for many different forms of ministry. I process the issues and concerns and try to reflect on the future and possibilities for the Alaska Missionary Conference. In this report this year I would like to reflect not only on the last year, but also on the last quadrennium and challenge us to begin visioning for the coming year.

Margery Williams reminds us in *The Velveteen Rabbit* of the price of becoming real. She reminds us that by the time one becomes real most of one's hair has been loved off, our eyes have dropped and and we get loose in the joints and very shabby. Not a very pleasant picture to those who desire to be proper, but a very apt image of those who no longer can be ugly, except to those who can't understand.

When most of the clergy came to Alaska we came with the dream of being in mission in local churches. The stories shared these last two days have provided reflections of those expectations. The laity in our churches have celebrated the mission and ministry of

United Methodism and have had hopes and dreams that we might reach more persons in the name of Jesus Christ, meeting their needs as they discover the love of God made visible through personal faith and corporate witness. The idealism has been molded into being real. Perhaps our greatest witness has come as we are made real -- real through the experience of divine and human love.

The work of the last four years certainly would have been a lot easier if we hadn't been working so hard to become real.

I have decided that the role of the Conference Superintendent would be a lot easier if we didn't have so much building in the Conference. What a headache to have so many Charge Conferences, Administrative Unit meetings, and to deal with absentee landowners in the General Board of Global Ministries. What a downer to tell a church or a pastor that the plans are not complete and need more work, or that the financial plans are too shakey.

It would probably be easier on pastors and congregations as well if we didn't have so many building projects. What a drain on finances, time, energy -- and those work teams -- just how many work teams can be squeezed into one building season? How about trying to find local volunteer labor or trying to find architects who know the state or the winds in Dutch Harbor? What about all those questions of size and location and furnishings and on and on? And the hassle from the church structure and that Book of Discipline.

But it seems we can't stop building. We struggle and fight and complain and have some of the most beautiful buildings and some of the most powerful connections with other United Methodists that can be imagined. Our buildings have been built to meet a need and often we have discovered that what was built is too small even before it is occupied. Many buildings serve as community centers and provide much needed services to many persons within and outside the congregation. They provide the basis for new ministries and mission to take place.

Each time I get in the car or plane one more time for a Charge Conference dealing with a building program, I am thankful to God that we have this witness that continues to grow and expand. I am thankful for each of the laity and clergy with the courage to dream and the tenacity to see the dream brought to fruition. I am thankful for the opportunity to be even a small part of the plan of hope in the future of God's realm.

The last year has seen a new roof on East Anchorage, the Aldersgate United Methodist Church completed, New Hope Methodist-Presbyterian Sanctuary enclosed and roughed in, a parsonage built in Unalaska. Site preparation is being done at St. Paul, Christian Education space is being added to First United Methodist Church in Wasilla, St. John's bought a parsonage and has plans to expand their church facilities as well, Northern Light United Church is adding education and office space. If I have forgotten any I apologize.

The task of the Conference Superintendent would also be easier if there were no appointment changes. The first year of this quadrennium we almost accomplished that until the Superintendent's spouse surprised her and arranged a special appointment. Each year there have been two or three appointment changes until this year. This year almost one-third of our clergy will be changing. As I work with Pastor Parish Committees and pastors, I am aware of the continuing revelation of the work set before each church, congregation, and pastor. These times of change are times for remembering the gifts each one has given us as part of the whole life of the Conference -- new ways of worship in our corporate life, new tools for facilitating administrative details, humor, energy for youth work, the Walk to Emmaus, dreams for camping. As we say thanks, we also look forward to the new mixture of clergy we will have -- expectantly wondering what new gifts we all will receive from and share with each other.

Now the job of the Conference Superintendent would certainly be easier if that person did not have to deal with the Board of Global Ministries. But even this has become a blessing. At this last General Conference I was able to articulate what has made the last four years some of the most exciting in my pastoral experience. I have enjoyed being your Conference Superintendent because I have developed a real passion for the work of the Alaska Missionary Conference. It is a joy and a privilege to serve in such a Conference where there is still room for dreaming dreams and watching them become a reality, for planting seeds and watching them grow. The life and vitality of the local churches is contagious and well worth advocacy for support and encouragements from a broader connectional base. The concern and willingness to act in new ministries is inspirational. The work often seems to develop itself -- the new Filipino ministry as well as the Northern Light Native Ministry were begun by a small group in a local congregation. Unalaska became a Conference dream. From many different arenas, many different new ministries developed. I have experienced in my brothers and sisters in Christ, ordained and lay, a sense of community -- the "real" community of the Skin Horse which involved struggles, disappointments, conflict, and anger as well as joys and accomplishments. It is with great ease I advocate for the Alaska Missionary Conference because it is a privilege to be in this position at this time.

When we begin to think in terms of the next four years, there are some issues which I see needing our attention. A friend from Ketchikan was staying with us this week and she shared a phrase used in her work. It seems when persons ask why the groups she works for don't invest in the latest equipment they state that they have "200 years of tradition untouched by progress." I would hope that we would not find the phrase said of the United Methodist churches in Alaska. None of these issues I am lifting up are new, but they perhaps need to be knocked out of their traditional role.

The first issue I see needing to be addressed is that of lay-clergy relationships. One of the strengths of our Conference is our size -- to get to know one another on a personal level is an important part of being real. However, Alaska is a large state with vast distances separating us from one another. The Regional Program Councils and the Annual Meeting provide some chance to get to know one another, but often the agenda is structured well beyond the time to get to know the health of one another's should. Community is built as we share with one another at levels that transcend the details of business. One of our visitors this week commented to me about the joy persons had in seeing one another again. It is a joy. Unfortunately, it is a joy that only a few of us around the Conference share.

I believe it is time for us to seriously work at ways of connecting with one another -- lay and clergy -- across regional and conference lines. One of the proposals from the Strategic Plan under Church Revitalization called for a whole series of retreats. One region has tried to have such an event. When I first came to this Conference in the early 80's we were having what we called Lay-Clergy Retreats every other year in the winter. The purpose was to study and fellowship with one another. One or two lay persons from each church were included and it was not necessarily the conference member. More persons had a chance to benefit from the richness of the Conference.

I would hope that in the next four years the Regional Program Councils and the Conference Coordinating Council would study ways to empower the lay and clergy of the Conference to develop relationships which lead one into a deeper understanding of what it means to be brothers and sisters in the faith, to share all things in common, and to break bread with one another.

The second issue which I believe needs to be addressed by this Conference is that of finances. When I came to the Conference in 1988 we were operating on a \$40,000 emergency grant from the General Board of Global Ministries. Since that time the giving level of the local churches to apportionments has increased so that we have been able to hold our own. You have already heard the statistics that the Alaska Missionary Conference is number one in the nation in per capita giving and we are among the leaders in per capita giving to the Advance Special Program. It is amazing the work going on in our small membership churches -- churches which if in the lower forty-eight would be on a circuit or struggling to keep their doors open.

However, this year I have already been called by several churches facing severe financial situations. In one day this spring two churches called to say they were broke. God works in miraculous ways and both have found some ways to continue and pay the bills, but I know it is difficult and frightening especially for those churches who in previous years have not experienced lean years. I also know there are churches which are experiencing financial strength for the first time in many years, and we celebrate with them.

It is truly amazing to me what the Alaska Missionary Conference does with 27 churches and just under 4,000 members. I do see that we are coming to the time when some serious questions must be asked regarding the financial potential of the Conference. We are being asked to become increasingly financially independent by the Board of Global Ministries on the one hand while on the other hand we get more and more excited about the potential for new ministries knowing that each one will strain our budget a little bit more. As more churches need to build and expand the resources will become even tighter.

The serious questions which must be asked will be those of placements of our priorities. Questions must be asked about fiscal responsibility. In the last four years we have over budget RPC carry-over with no goal. Actual expenditures are around \$7,000, yet we budget almost double. If there were a plan to use the carry over funds that would make sense. But there isn't. Questions must be asked about salary support and new ministry.

We have the potential to think wholistically about our finances rather than linearly. Finances will need to become more than money management and become a chance for Christian witness. Our challenge will be to see how that may work for maximizing our potential for growth and ministry.

The last issue I believe we need to address in the coming quadrennium is our mission direction. In the next quadrennium the General Council on Ministries will be studying the potential for mission and ministry in Alaska. I know us well enough to know that we will not sit around waiting for GCOM to tell us what to do. How will we inform them as to the issues of our state? Will we include our "third world" Alaska -- the villages and homes off the road and hidden from sight? Will we be excited about the potential for ministry to those who choose to live in a style different from ours? Will we choose to share what is or push ourselves and our dreams to visualize what might be?

In with those issues lies the pervading issue arising in our mission -- the issue of racism.

Our Conference continues to strive to become a colorful Conference. We are blessed with many different cultures and traditions -- Tongan, Filipino, Alaska Native, Korean. However, we live in a society where the climate is once again raising its fierce racist head. I know from family experience of the fear of the skin heads who are moving into our state. I hear as I travel of groups such as the Neo-Nazis and other hate groups that are planting roots near our communities. We live in a state that already has the potential of becoming racially reactionary. The issues inherent in a spiritual understanding and an

economic understanding of subsistence bring out the depth of our cultural conditioning as we try to communicate across the lines of Native understanding and Anglo American understanding. In our fishing industry competition from the west has the potential of becoming a racial issue rather than a human issue, especially as piracy expands with fishing violations. The tendency of our economic condition to be tempered always by profit and success sets us on a unequivocal collision course with other cultures.

When the Los Angeles riots broke out I asked, "Where was the Church?" It was encouraging to see the witness of the church as a vehicle for peace making and justice. As the Alaska United Methodist Church we must examine our witness to see if we too will be ready now and always to be the same type of vehicles for peace making and justice. When I was in Chickaloon recently, there was a poster hanging at Aunt Katy's Cultural Center which read, "The rights of our Native people are more important than a jail term." Are the issues of peace and community more important to us as Christians than our egos and security? If not, we must look within ourselves to examine our own racism and fears.

The different smells, clothes, songs, cultural ways and languages we experience are part of God's gift to Creation. They are not a threat to who we are unless we fear the fullness of God's Creation so much that we must cling to our traditional ways. In fullness we find the depth of spirituality and faith that can be found in no other way. Our task is to help others see and experience the fullness not to adjust to their complaints and questions. As our resources become limited in the traditional sense, as employment becomes highly competitive, as the poor get poorer and the rich get richer the church is called to be a place of vision -- expanding our concept of society to bring justice to all people, not just the privileged and affluent, not just to those who can play the system. Jesus calls us with a very specific command to bring release to the captives, recovery of sight to the blind, freedom to the oppressed. We are not called to support the system which continues to oppress and make captive strangers and sojourners.

If we do this it will affect our churches. Are we willing to risk? Will we dream? Will we venture out of our comfortable and familiar roads and cities and work alongside all persons? Will we be those who would make the peace and work for the justice? Pastor Martin Niemoller's words are on my desk. He stated, "In Germany they first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I was not a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me and by that time no one was left to speak up."

In conclusion I would like to say that I am looking forward to the continued ministry and mission in the Alaska Missionary Conference. We do stand on a great cloud of witnesses who have gone before. And we are continuing to build on the name of Jesus Christ. We cannot do it alone. We are in a community of faith. We are called to live in faithful witness, one witness with another. Paul's words to the Romans are words to each of us: "Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with mutual affection; outdo one another in showing honor. Do not lag in zeal, be ardent in spirit, serve the Lord. Rejoice in hope, be patient in suffering, persevere in prayer. Contribute to the needs of the saints; extend hospitality to strangers. Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse them. Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Live in harmony with one another." (Romans 12:9-16a, NRSV)

May God continue to work in and through us here in the Alaska Missionary Conference. May we be real.

B. Laity Address

Arlene Wood, Lay Leader

In the 15th chapter of the Gospel of John, John likens the disciples of Jesus to branches on a vine or tree. There are many kinds of vines and trees. Some are planted just to be decorative with no real function except to be pleasant to look at. Others are planted to be shade trees, their role is to supply a little cool shade from the hot rays from the sun. A fruit tree can do both of the above, but it is also expected to bear fruit. It can look pretty and its branches will offer shade, but that isn't enough; if it does not produce fruit it will soon be replaced.

Each of our churches are branches, important branches on a wonderful tree. It is not always easy to be fruit-producing branches on God's tree. The tree that we are a part of not only produces comfort and a caring atmosphere to a troubled world, it must also provide nourishment for a world of starving people. To keep a healthy tree growing takes a lot of tender loving care. It can't be ignored all year and then at harvest time expect to find the branches full of ripe, good fruit. There is the fertilizer to be cultivated into the soil. Regular watering and various sprays must be applied. You that have lived around fruit orchards know that late fall or early spring the branches of the trees are pruned. Regular pruning is necessary for the growth of good fruit. Pruning slows down growth in one direction, but by doing so it creates the possibility for new growth in other directions.

Our churches will never be perfect at least for a very long period of time because they are made up of humans. Humans with God's gift of choice. But that shouldn't keep us from working continually to improve the fruit we produce on our branches. Some of our most frequent problems could seemingly be the most easily remedied. Good communication solves many misunderstandings. A break down in cooperation and communication in our churches can cause us to not produce the quality of fruit we are capable of. A hard time for good communication is often when the new pastor and family arrive. It is a joy for the laity to welcome them to their church and community. Then we have to be careful how the communication flows. There may be too much rather than too little communication, at least, until the laity can get the new pastor educated about what we do around here. When new pastors arrive they often feel that they must fit into the role of "how it has always been done." Many new ideas and programs never get suggested or tried because the pastor is sure the members will not approve of change. There is a lot to be lost in job performance of the pastors, if they are left with a job to do and feel it can only be done the way the congregation has been doing it for years. It may be time for some pruning so that growth may occur, growth that may take you in new directions. I think the mission of our churches would be greatly enhanced if the laity would encourage and yes, demand, their pastors to lead them in new directions, giving ideas a try before approving or disapproving. We might all be surprised by the fruit we could produce.

In many churches some individual pruning might help the total branch to grow. There are often a few trying to do too many jobs. This does not bring about the best quality of ministry. Lets take a look -- are all those duties necessary for the programs of the church to succeed? Sometimes I feel like we are out to prove how many things we don't do well, instead of concentrating on the few we can do well. When we have decided on the functions needed for our churches' programs, lets then work at drawing out the strengths and talents in our congregations. Get the people involved in the one area they can do

well. You become a real member of the church, not the day you join the church, but the day you become involved in the mission of the church. We all have our strengths and weaknesses, clergy and laity, but the functioning of the church depends on all of the members working together. The more people we have actively working together in the church the happier, healthier, more cooperative place it becomes and the more fruit it will produce.

Clergy, have you ever noticed that the laity are inclined to expect at least near perfection from their pastors, but not necessarily the same from themselves? Unfortunately, I think the pastors are inclined to go along with nearly the same thinking. They don't expect much from their laity and consequently do not get much from them. We so often hear the phrase, "The clergy are called." We may sometimes question some of the beliefs and priorities of ordained ministers, but there is no doubt that the overwhelming majority of them feel themselves personally called by God to their work, and have responded by a solid and often costly commitment to this call, as they see it. And the laity expect that to be so, but would it change our outlook if we also included laity as "called" into ministry? Every congregation has a backbone of laity who feel the call to Christian discipleship, but if all the laity felt called, we wouldn't have the problem of a few doing too much. All are called by God into His ministry. All human beings are made in the image of God, they are called to become the People of God, His servants and ministers that make up His Church. God leaves everyone free to refuse this call, but the call is there for all without exception.

All our laity need to heed this call. The young are called, the elderly are called. There is no retirement from the Christian ministry. The beautiful are called, and also the unlovely. The sick are called as well as the healthy and energetic. Activists are called, and also quiet people. We are called regardless of our intellectual abilities or our formal education. We are called regardless of our race or nationality or social class. Women are called and men are called. The poor are called. Yet God has no favorites and equally calls to discipleship the rich and the comfortable. We are called no matter what our occupations may be. There is no special status in the Kingdom for those, in "top jobs" or those in high income brackets. Unemployed people and unemployable people are called just like everybody else. Our human dignity does not depend on having a job, neither does our call from God. Nor does our calling depend on a title. But the title may bring with it responsibilities in our calling.

This call comes to us all, for all of our days and years, and for all of our activities. It is for our church activities, for the work of both clergy and laity evangelism. It is for our ministries with family, friends and neighbors. The overwhelming majority of personal and pastoral ministries are given and received by laypeople. Let's not forget that these same ministries are not only needed by laity from clergy, but also by clergy from laity.

The calling of the laity into ministry is a term rarely heard. I am sure many of our laypeople would rather not be considered called into ministry. We would prefer to be a tree used for shade or beauty without having to produce any fruit. We do not like to face and to examine the plain New Testament teaching about the deep commitment which is expected of every faithful Christian. Many laity very often seem to lack a definite Christian commitment. (Maybe that is why so few do so much in our congregations.) Or they restrict this commitment to church and family life, refusing to think in a Christian manner about problems of business life or leisure activities or politics.

What can be done to develop a stronger commitment on the part of many rather anaemic laity? If all the laity do not find a clear response to the Gospel and feel it as a calling it will be difficult in our churches to work out the kind of responsible and

effective partnership between laity and clergy which our understanding of the mission of the whole people of God requires. We must somehow draw into active participation all members of our congregations. But to do this the members must feel comfortable in what they are being asked to do. In any new job or duty you don't feel confident in your new role until the requirements are explained. All plants need to be watered, nurtured, fertilized, and cared for. The people of God are no different. We need feeding, nurturing, and loving. Some education, training, and guidance is necessary. Clergy and diaconal, the laity need you to teach, preach, pray with and help them grow in their Christian commitment so that they can feel adequate to be called by God into full time Christian service. Clergy need to demand of laity a personal response to God's call to discipleship. We begin to grow through practice. Encouraging each other to be faithful in our practice is important. A friend that has gone that route before you can be of invaluable help. Clergy and lay leadership working together so that the cultivation, enhancement, and direction for the fulfillment of each person's given vocation may be fostered through new and vigorous Christian programming. What kind of churches would we have if all of our laity felt called into active Christian service? The fruit would be plentiful.

To be a healthy branch bearing all the fruit it can, the branch must not have bare spots without leaves. If some of the leaves have turned yellow and fallen away, we know there are some problems that need care. Likewise, our churches need all kinds of people to be a full healthy church. We need the young and the elderly. We need so badly all the ages in between. We need the rich and the poor. Yes, we need even those who can't pay their portion of the apportionments. We need to have rainbow churches, with memberships made up of all colors. We need the people of the many ethnic groups that would enhance our congregations so very much. We need the unemployed as well as the business executive and the college professor. We need the families of many members as well as the family of one. We need those of a different lifestyle than yours and mine. We need the healthy and those with health problems. We need the loved and the unloved. Until our congregations include all of God's people, we will not be the branch that God has intended for us to be.

We are many branches on one tree. Many of our congregations here in Alaska are separated by distances, but we are united through love and prayers for each other. Let those congregations that are close enough to support each other's programs and Christian service do so with love. Each congregation alone seems small in numbers and service but united we can be strong witnesses for Christ. We need each others' support as individuals and as congregations. We enjoy sending work teams to other countries. What fun it could be to send a work team to a neighboring church that is in need. The cost would be a lot less than foreign travel. The friendship and fellowship could last a life time.

We share in this great calling with United Methodists around the world. Together our church can become beautiful branches on God's beautiful tree of life. We can not only be a place where people can come and find a sanctuary within which they can pause and rest a while, but places of worship where they can find friendship, love, and shelter within life's storms. May our churches be gatherings where all of God's people can come and grow together into their calling as true disciples of Jesus Christ.

In closing I would like to thank all of you for the opportunity to serve as your conference lay leader these past seven years. All of your churches have been most gracious in inviting me into their fellowship. I have spoken in many of your churches on Sunday morning. In some I was able to share in a church school class, while in others I was invited in for laity training events. Many good times have been shared. My

goal was to visit all of our churches; money did not allow that to happen, but I did get to all but three.

I have watched many of your laity programs grow and prosper. So many laity have taken such an active role in the life of this conference these last few years. I don't have the time to begin to name them, but you know who they are in your local churches. There are many, many that have responded to their call to ministry.

I have been most richly blessed by your lay leader. Thank you all for your love, your prayers, and your friendship. God Bless You All!

C. Council Director's Report

Jim Campbell

As Council Director do you begin with where the local churches are and from their questioning form priorities, or do you begin with the possibilities of ministry offered by the national church and challenge local churches in new directions? The dance between these two possibilities has occupied my thinking this past year. I've tried to define my role even as the Regional Program Councils have tried to define their relationship to local churches and the Conference. Sometimes for a moment I think I've found the balance. It is a balance that is hard to hold. There's been a lot of starting over.

It has been a year of many special moments. I think of the organizational meetings of the Chakotka Native Ministries Commission, the chance to be part of workshops, camping experiences, local church planning sessions, sending youth to NYMO, participating in the Native Ministry hopes and prayers.

For the coming year I see the following agenda:

1. Develop an effective communications program that provides a variety of materials to promote the Conference, explain the apportionments, and to provide materials for the education of people concerning Alaskan spirituality.
2. Develop a viable Disaster Preparedness strategy.
3. Nurture the budding youth organizations around the conference.
4. Enable the new quadrennium committees in the church to get on good footing.

D. Conference Coordinating Council

Robert D. Bowers, Chairperson

The Conference Coordinating Council has spent the past year defining its role as the Conference's agency for program development. Because the Council was not satisfied with its role of being simply a sounding board and reporting base for the activities and actions of member agencies, it reviewed its mandate as authorized in the Conference rules. The mandate requires that the Conference Coordinating Council shall:

- Coordinate the work of the regional program councils and working units.
- Supervise the implementation of the AMC priority strategies.
- Guide the outgoing strategic planning of program ministry.
- Be the arena for addressing general church and conference themes and issues.

In discussions the Council acknowledged that the regional program councils are the primary program agencies of the conference: initiating, encouraging, and stimulating programs on the local church level. The Conference Coordinating Council serves as a conduit for program ideas and information. On November 6 and 7, 1992 an orientation retreat will be held for the new council. This year is the quadrennial year when major

personnel changes are made in agencies of the Conference. The Conference Coordinating Council will essentially be a new council. The council is proposing a rule change which will make the chair of the council a four-year position independently nominated.

E. Kenai Peninsula Regional Program Council Report

Helen Darrow, Chairperson

Kenai Peninsula Regional Program Council met at conference at the New Hope Church in North Pole, Alaska. At this time we planned the fall meeting to be held on October 9, 1991 in Kenai, Alaska. We also voted to use some of our money to assist the Food Bank of the Kenai Peninsula.

October 9, 1991 found 12 persons at the United Methodist Church of the New Covenant in Kenai. Seward was not able to attend. There was some discussion about our regional programming and we were concerned that we needed to follow through on our ideas.

The United Methodist Church of Homer invited the region churches to attend their Discover Homer Celebration in March of 1993. Dr. David Lowes Watson is to be their guest leader.

Soldotna United Methodist Church senior high youth hosted a dance for the region senior high youth groups. It was fun and a good time for the youth.

Kenai Junior High youth had a Christmas band and choir; the church enjoyed their work.

Snow Camp was held in December, and the camp Dean was Rev. Steve Lambert of Homer. The region gave out scholarships for camp and several teens from the region attended.

Some dreaming was done at this meeting, some things we would like to see happen on the Peninsula. They are Spiritual Nutrition, Small Group Spiritual Development, Bible Study, Discipleship Bible Study, Spiritual Growth, and how to move beyond the confines of the church.

In February we met at the Soldotna United Methodist Church; all churches were in attendance but Seward and this was because there were white out conditions and they turned and went back, with the blessings of the council.

Again we discussed our regional programming; we all want to get more involved and see our churches grow.

Programs were planned for the year.

The Lay leader and Lay Member Conference Workshop was held on April 5, 1992 in Kenai. There were lay leaders and lay members from the region, and Arlene Wood, Lay leader for the Conference, was there. She did a great job of explaining the positions of lay leader and lay member. Those present were very pleased.

Lay Speaker Training will be held May 2, 1992. Rev. Carl Landerholm and Rev. Robert Simmons will be the instructors.

Christian Education workshop is set for August 29, 1992. The committee heading up the workshop will be Joan Wilkins, Rev. Robert Simmons, Rev. David Beckett, and Gary Lyons.

Our regional pastors are attempting to get together to share concerns to get to know each other better, and to combat isolation.

The next meeting will be a conference in June, and the fall meeting will be held in Seward.

It has been a very successful year for our Kenai Peninsula Regional Council and now that I will be going out of office I want to thank each person on the council for their support and prayers. It is very exciting to see the region coming together, sharing concerns and asking each other for help in the areas we all want to grow in. This makes for a stronger body of Christ.

F. Northern Region Program Council Report

Debbie Miller, Chairperson

Over the past year we have struggled somewhat with the questions: Who are we? Who are we supposed to be? Who do we want to become? These questions may not seem difficult. To some, however, struggling with the great distance between Nome and the three churches in Fairbanks, not to mention the many cultural differences between the same, it sometimes becomes hard to answer these questions.

One thing we have all agreed on is the fact that all four churches feel isolated in one way or another. It may not be the same distance isolation that the church in Nome feels, but rather the isolation brought on by the feeling that many do not understand the unique situations that exists between the churches within the NRPC. We feel that although the cost of bringing us together three times a year may be high, the unity it promotes between us and the feeling of being "connected" helps us all be able to handle the feeling of isolation better.

We have tried to reach out to others in our areas in the past year, by using the radio as a media source. We offered an 800 number for people in isolated places to call and ask for Sunday school material, taped sermons, the possibility of a church in their area, the (suggested) possibility of starting a home church in their area, etc. Unfortunately after 50 broadcasts and an 800 number for almost three months, we did not receive one phone call. We decided at our February meeting to discontinue that program.

We have discussed offering another lay speaker training course in the future, camping possibilities (considering the distance between our churches), a clergy retreat day (before or after meetings), pulpit exchanges during meeting times, bringing in a youth program trainer in 1993, and developing a regional mission project. At this time these are all in the developmental stages.

Although we may not be able to readily answer the three questions at the beginning of this report, I feel the people of the NRPC clearly desire to support, encourage, and care for one another as they work within the church organization.

G. Southcentral Regional Program Council Report

Submitted by Dennis Holway and Judith Bither

Our region met three times this past year: August 29, November 23, and March 7. The following is a list of the events planned and actions taken:

1. Co-Hosted Snow Camp with Kenai Region, Dec. 27-29 (50 youth)
2. Sponsored Confirmation Camp, Feb. 28 - March 1. (5 churches, 32 youth)
3. Volleyball Tournament scheduled for May '92.
4. Awarded designated funds to Hospice of Anchorage.
5. Initiated Golden Cross petition.
6. Lay Leader Training by Arlene Wood, April 4, 1992.

7. Hosted Leadership Training Event for Christian Education, Jan. 10-11, '92, with resource person from the General Board of Discipleship. Eight churches participated.
8. Provided financial support for David White to participate on the Rally '93 Christian Education planning team.
9. Discussed and/or coordinated efforts related to Birchwood Camp, Alaska Christian Conference, David Watson visit, UMCOR Soviet Food Relief, and an upcoming fall '93 adult progressive dinner and mission emphasis.

H. Southeastern Regional Program Council Report

Bob Bowers

The Southeast Regional Program Council met three times in 1991-92: at Annual Meeting, in Juneau in November, and in March in Sitka. Individual churches of Southeast have developed some exciting ministries. Aldersgate Church, Juneau, consecrated its first unit in January. Northern Light United Church's Native American ministry has continued to be fruitful -- highlighted by a service of reconciliation early this year. Ministry to Filipinos will begin at Douglas in June with the initial phase scheduled to extend to November. Ketchikan's Youth Hostel has operated successfully for 20 years and is gearing up for the 21st season. The Program Council itself has sought to encourage and support ministry in the local church.

In March council members were introduced to Sitka and the Sitka United Methodist Church. Jim Campbell led a work session on evangelism. The 1992-93 year will bring leadership changes to the council. Southeast will be saying goodbye to the Campbells and Rookers and welcoming new folks. In addition this is the year for new leadership in elected positions.

I. Administrative Unit Report

Keith B. Wise, Chair

Our Unit carries many different administrative responsibilities in each of our sub-committees. We have met to conduct our business in face-to-face meetings and by teleconference.

Many different churches have called upon our Unit because they are in the process of planning and building new facilities. The Unit provides a check list which outlines the building process step by step. This check list is needed to assist our Ad. Unit to keep in contact with local progress in the building process. The check will be revised to include the requirement of securing a title search and title insurance to guarantee that all obligations and liens are known prior to approval of purchase or donation of property to the local church.

The Ad. Unit is developing a check list for local church use as an environmental assessment prior to purchase or donation of property to the local church or Missionary Conference.

Thanks to all the members of the Administrative Unit who have served faithfully over the past four years.

1. Hospital and Medical Expense Program (HMEP)

Del Wasser

1. Who is covered:

All ordained ministers who are affiliate members of the Alaska Missionary Conference are to participate in the program, except in those cases where financial hardship will result due to pre-existent conditions (at the discretion of the Conference Superintendent). Dependents' coverage may be elected at the discretion of the individual participant. Employees of United Methodist Churches or agencies may be covered if approved by the Conference Administrative Unit and if premiums are paid on their behalf.

2. Who pays:

For ordained ministers, the church or employer shall pay the full premium for the individual and dependent coverage.

3. Level of Coverage:

In 1984, the stop loss limit of \$500 per person - or \$1,500 per family - per family per year "out of pocket expenses" was added. In 1986 increased coverage included one pap smear per year and \$100 towards one annual physical per person. In September 1989, mental health coverage was broadened to include care given by psychologists and MSW counselors under appropriate supervision, and increased to pay 80% of up to \$100 per visit.

4. Billing:

The Conference Treasurer is directed to bill each unit monthly for HMEP (as well as for Worker's Compensation and property insurance).

5. Non-payment:

Providing due notification has been given: a. the Conference Superintendent and the HMEP sub-committee of the Administrative Unit are authorized to drop an individual's coverage if the premium paying unit has become at least six months in arrears; and b. if a church is not current with payments of HMEP premiums the Conference Treasurer is authorized to withhold salary subsidy funds (e.g. Mission Support Funds and/or Advance Special Salary Support funds) designated for that church or pastor.

At the time of the writing of this report I have not received from the home office the Experience Report for 1991 which would have the estimated premium rates for 1993. I have had a phone conversation with our representative in that office and I will be able to make that oral report in the Annual Meeting.

I have studied the packet of information on UMCare, the denomination-wide Health Care Plan to be considered by the General Conference. An oral report will be made as to the action of General Conference and information will be shared on the plan.

2. Trustees Report

Jackie Oberg

The Trustees have the responsibility to oversee the physical properties of the Alaska Missionary Conference. This year it was determined to check the overhang at the Mission House for snow build up. New locks are to be installed at the Mission House.

Superintendent Seckel on behalf of the AMC purchased snow blowers for her house and the Mission House.

Girdwood UMC has lost land due to the rerouting of a creek through the property. Tom Dahl has hired a legal assistant to research the problem. It is hoped the municipality will compensate with other land.

Our apportioned amount for the Episcopal residence was discussed at the February 8 meeting. Bishop Dew said we need not assume our portion will increase each year. Carol will check with the Oregon-Idaho Conference treasurer.

During a special teleconference meeting on April 9 the following action was taken: 1. Passed the proposed purchase of a church building at 9440 Carlson Road in Anchorage for the Anchorage Korean Church for \$205,000. 2. Approved the processing of paper work to transfer property title from National Division GBGM to Turnagain UMC and Douglas UMC.

3. Church Location and Building

Arlene Wood, Chair

We have continued to work with New Hope as their new sanctuary is becoming a reality.

We rejoiced with Aldersgate when they moved into their new building. We are still in contact with them as they work towards finishing parking lot, etc.

The Korean UMC received approval to apply for a loan and grant from the GBGM of up to \$200,000 for the purchase of their own building. The purchase of a building was approved. The building is an existing church building located at the corner of Abbot Loop Road and Carlson. They plan to move into their new building by the first of May.

St. John UMC presented for approval their financial status and architectural plans for the first phase of their building program. Plans include class room and office space additions. The purchase of a new parsonage has been approved for St. John, including the finances available and loans they have received to purchase this parsonage.

Wasilla UMC is ready to begin building this summer on their new addition, with six work teams expected. Plans are to have the building framed by the end of summer.

St. Paul requested approval to request money from New Ministries for use for site development on their building site. Administrative Unit approved this request.

4. The United Methodist Foundation of Alaska, Inc.

Mary Lou Hollett, treasurer

Financial Statement April 1, 1991 - March 31, 1992

First National Bank of Anchorage, Juneau Branch - Savings Account

Balance March 31, 1991

14.72

Income:

Interest CD	84.04
Interest Savings Acct.	15.77
Gifts to Foundation	710.00
CD cashed	<u>1000.00</u>

1809.81

Expenses:

Interest designated
for Argetsinger Camp

84.04

84.04

Balance March 31, 1992

1725.77
\$ 1740.49

J. Professional Ministries Unit Report

Billy Still

Chuck Young has served as the chair of the PMU for this quadrennial. I am simply filling in by filing this report on his behalf and the behalf of the entire committee. It has been a pleasure to serve the conference through participation in the work of this area and to serve under Chuck's creative and stimulating leadership.

The PMU serves the functions of the Board of Ordained Ministry, chaired by Chuck Young, the Board of Diaconal Ministry, chaired by Rose McLean and the Committee on the Superintendency and Episcopacy, chaired by Billy Still.

In its role as the Board of Ordained Ministry we have worked to provide supervising pastors for candidates for ordained ministry, counseled those considering the ordained or diaconal ministries, worked to plan the Clergy-Spouse Professional Church Worker's retreat, and administered continuing education funds.

Let me encourage all ordained and diaconal ministers participating in continuing education events to apply for MEF funds to assist in your expenses. There is scholarship money available.

1. Board of Diaconal Ministry Report

Rose McLean, Chair

The Board of Diaconal Ministry is a sub-group of the Professional Ministries Unit which meets three times each year. We address any issues pertaining to Diaconal Ministry, such as progress of candidates and the continuing certification process of persons who are working in diaconal areas of ministry.

Rose McLean continues her certification as a Director of Christian Education and is completing her fifth year as Diaconal Minister at St. John UMC in Anchorage, and Dennis Holway holds his certification as a Certified Minister of Christian Education from the California-Pacific Conference, his "home" conference.

Sharon Cooper completed the exploratory phase in the candidacy for Diaconal Ministry to be continued as a candidate. She is currently enrolled at Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio pursuing professional training.

Persons of churches seeking more information regarding Diaconal Ministry should contact Rose McLean.

2. Committee on Superintendency Report

Billy Still, Chair

The Committee on the Superintendency is a subgroup of the Professional Ministries Unit. We meet three times each conference year. We meet with Carol to discuss her needs, expectations, and the role of our committee as a supportive group.

In February a subgroup met with Carol for the purpose of developing proposals for the 1992 Conference budget. Our committee is responsible for section I.C. of the budget (Superintendent Fund). We participate in an ongoing evaluation process with the Superintendent. As a part of this process we spend time discussing with the Superintendent her priorities and use of time as well as areas of particular satisfaction and difficulty. Her job description is set by the Discipline in consultation with the Bishop.

The Committee on Superintendency is always willing to hear from you as we struggle to do the administrative work of the church with compassion and grace.

K. Conference Youth Council Report

David White

There are many humorous sayings about adolescence. Mark Twain said we should shut them in a barrel and feed them through a straw until they reach 20 - then we should block up the straw. Another I heard the other day -- "the best substitute for experience is to be 16."

However, adolescence seems to be a critical phase of human development. It is uncharted adventure for the lonely pilgrims finding their bodies and their spirits changing before their eyes. It is unavengable terrorism for families with whom these aliens reside. It is frustration and confusion for churches desperately trying to relate in ways offering faith in a medium as to keep the furniture intact and the carpet clean. But for God it is a phase of life where grace is offered unconditionally through arms of love.

Statistical research indicates that about 90% of all people who come to faith make this step before the age of 18. In addition, it does not seem to be the case that people tend to become more religious as they become older, but instead religious character seems to be more of a stable entity formed in late adolescence. Adolescence seems to be a stage of idealism and heroism which precedes the truncating effects of aging.

Adolescence in our society is in fact a stage of limbo. It is not childhood and it is not adulthood. It is a time set aside with unclear expectations. Many communities have passed anti-cruising laws stating in effect, "if we see your face more than twice on the same strip of pavement without some productive purpose we will put you in jail." In Fort Lauderdale each year there is a typical ritual of "spring break" where thousands of teens come to drink and party. On a newscast several years ago I saw drunken teens throwing furniture off of 3rd floor hotel balconies. When an older adult was interviewed he said, "What do you expect? They're just teens!"

Our best scholarship seems to suggest that it was "just teenagers that Jesus chose as his disciples who would 'turn the world upside down.'" There is tremendous potential in adolescence if we can learn to work effectively with this age and understand their struggles. Our challenge as United Methodists in a place where ministry with youth has many additional barriers is to remain steadfast and consistent in offering God's love in ways that create loving traditions that will be formative memories throughout the lives of these teens. This year the youth members of the CCYM who are chosen from each region to serve are: Rebekah Adkins, Anders Bell, Angela Klig, Tina Michels, Analma Saito, Heather Wilder, John Saulala, Valerie Webb, and Erika Partlow.

Our group met for an additional day after Conference last year and again at Snow Camp in December. Our goal has been to plan and implement a mission event with youth from all over Alaska who will work side by side in service to the poor. July 30 - Aug. 8 a group of about 30 youth from all across the State will meet to fly to California en route to Mexico where they will build homes for poor and homeless.

There are many ways we may support these youth. (1) Register for the fun run, (2) Participate in other fund raising here at Annual Conference, and in your local churches, (3) Pray for them.

Pray also for Steve Lambert who will be escorting these youth on their journey along with other adults from our churches. Steve will continue in the position as Conference Youth Coordinator beginning this year. Martha and I have enjoyed the beauty and grace of this great land for the past 5 years and I will be moving to Claremont where I will be pursuing an advanced degree in Religious Education. Pray for us. Our prayers will be with you.

L. Conference Communications Report

Lane C. Rees

One of the highlights of the past year was an article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "United Methodist on the Move." Clergy and lay members are utilizing reprints as they invite others to come worship in our denomination.

We are actively pursuing a national media strategy for communicating effectively how our church is in mission and spreading the Gospel. This will be developed in detail over the next quadrennium.

A significant event for me personally was participating in a Racism Seminar in Nashville and exploring with other Christians its impact on our community and finding ways to overcome it.

In Alaska Rev. Jim Campbell and myself have met to seek ways to improve communication in our vast state. Don Small from UMCorn will be visiting at annual conference in May and there will be an opportunity for discussion.

Rev. Bob Bowers has proposed a new rule 5.1004 where ". . . a communications director shall be nominated quadrennially by the Nomination Committee. The person shall serve as the Communications Committee with as many others as are necessary to do the work." A possibility is to have a representative from each of the four regions.

We are planning a video explaining apportionments and how they are used, to improve understanding in our local churches of how monies are spent. There are many meaningful ways that our money is being used for the Kingdom.

A spinoff of the video may be to enhance evangelism efforts by highlighting opportunities for worship, service, and fellowship in Alaska. It is imperative to communicate why people can identify with the United Methodist Church and find meaning as they grow in faith.

M. Historian's Report

Verda Carey, Conference Historian

I continue to receive and file local church newsletters as well as conference-wide material. Many thanks for keeping me on your mailing lists.

Bea Shepard and Claudia Kelsey will be attending the annual meeting of the Western Jurisdiction Commission on Archives and History which will be held July 10-12 at the First United Methodist Church in Las Vegas.

The Alaska Missionary Conference archives are housed in Douglas Community United Methodist Church in Douglas. Always keep the archives in mind when sorting church-related material. If you have any questions, please contact me.

N. Camping Report

Curt Pollock

Our purpose is to enable and implement successful off-site and on-site camping and retreat ministries and to do so by providing general coordination in the form of guidance, training, funding, organization and networking.

Our committee is constituted of six members, three laity and three clergy, including at least one representative from Birchwood Camp Committee, Southeast United Methodist Camp Committee, and Hope Retreat Center. Our chairperson is also to be a member of the Conference Coordinating Council. The committee will meet once in the fall, once in spring, and once during the Annual meeting of the AMC.

As many of you know, an anonymous gift that will ultimately amount to more than \$90 million has been promised to United Methodist Camping Ministries in the United States and includes \$20 million to establish a national camp, conference, and retreat center in Texas, and at least 1 million to each Annual and Missionary Conference that had camping ministries at the time of the February 3, 1991 United Methodist Camping leader's meeting. The only other condition for the gift is that each conference submit, no later than January 1, 1993, a one page proposal indicating how the money will be used. Our committee will complete the proposal during the October 1992 meeting and in general has agreed to recommend that 75% of the gift be endowed, and 25% be used for immediate development of outdoor ministry. Decisions about how the proceeds are to be spent will ultimately be made by the voting members at the Annual meeting of the AMC.

1. Southeast United Methodist Camp (Argetsinger)

Richard Haight, Chair

Corks popped and the Southeast United Methodist Camp board members toasted, "with sparkling cider," a victory: After 16 years, two federal agencies, and one state agency, ownership of the camp land is slated to be transferred to the Southeast United Methodist Camp corporation, under the Alaska Missionary Conference, effective pending a final land survey scheduled for spring of 1992. Alaska's Commissioner of DNR, Harold Heinze, ended years of delay and roadblocks by signing the agreement to transfer the land. Letters from camp users, plus excellent legislative and administrative support helped the Commissioner make his decision.

The Frank Maier winter cabin, now a popular retreat for Juneauites is a helpful resource of income to help pay the bills. Trail clearing will begin in 1992 to enhance cross country skiing for cabin users. Dedication ceremonies in Frank's memory are being planned. In addition, a plaque honoring John Argetsinger will be placed in the lodge as well as another on the Bob Treat cabin.

Southeast United Methodist Camp's program committee hosted their second annual off-campus event, in 1991, with a hike over the Chilkoot Trail. The hike, plus our intergenerational and youth camps at the campsite, attracted 125 campers and staff from the five UM churches in Southeast Alaska. In addition, the Southeast camp hosts camp groups sponsored by other area churches, the Juneau school district and various organizations. The 1992 off-site event is a five-day Yukon River raft trip.

A substantial addition was built onto the wash house in 1991, thanks largely to a Michigan work team. When a septic tank and expanded drain field are added, Southeast Camp will install its first flush toilets and provide separate bath and toilet facilities for Frauen and Menschen, including handicap access.

Financially, the Southeast Camp is solvent. Income is from camp users and gifts. Out of state work teams and local church members keep labor costs down for new construction and maintenance. We encourage non-Methodist participation at the camp site. In 1991 we brought Juneau's school district camp representative, Shirley Campbell, onto the board. Southeast UM Camp is losing the generous financial support from Northern Light United Church in 1991 as they expand their own facilities. We enjoy, however, the inspired and inspiring corps of dedicated camp enthusiasts that keep the camp an ongoing success.

2. Birchwood Camp Board

Sandy McWilliams, Chair

The Camp has seen some major changes this past year. A new manager has been appointed, and most of the Board Members are also new. A new septic system has been installed which will now allow for completion of the shower house. The shell for the shower house has been completed for several years, but due to lack of funding, the project has never been completed. This has now become a priority project which the Board would like to see completed this year. After inspection from the Fire Marshall, a new fire extinguisher system and lighted exit signs were installed in the Main Lodge, along with other minor items to bring the Lodge up to fire code.

A long-range planning committee has been formed to investigate and propose future expansion for the camp.

Several Volunteer-In-Mission (VIM) teams worked at the Camp last summer and more are expected this year along with a VIM couple from Michigan who will be the cooks for our summer camp program.

The Board has made a commitment to educate the Conference regarding Birchwood Camp and its facilities and to ask them for support in keeping the Camp open and expanding its facilities.

3. Hope Retreat Center

Lee Frank Nelson, Chair

During 1991 29 groups used the retreat center. These groups represent a cross section of the Anchorage-Kenai Peninsula United Methodist community. This number is down from the 34 groups of 1990, and 42 of 1989. Again this reduction of use is because of the furnace being very undependable for most of the spring and summer. The heating unit was replaced in August of 1991. The first three months of 1992 have doubled the use of those months of 1991, an indication that this year, will be a very busy one for the center.

In June of 1991 a group from Alaska Children Services spent five days cleaning the Retreat Center from top to bottom. Their donation of time and energy is very appreciated and has generated many positive comments from the user groups.

Dale Sissons from Whitney United Methodist Church, Boise, Idaho, spent July painting the whole inside of the center, upgrading the plumbing, clearing brush, helping stabilize the cracks in the foundation, and was still able to fish most weekends when the center was booked. His efforts are greatly appreciated.

User fees paid the electric, fuel, bills, firewood, new heating unit for the furnace, property insurance, paint, plumbing fixtures, and other minor repairs. As of Dec. 31, 1991, the Hope Retreat Center fund is \$226.25.

As the word spreads that Hope is a place one can go to and leave the world behind, use of the Retreat Center will increase. I see that already in the first quarter of 1992.

O. Alaska Christian Conference Report

Betty J. Taylor

The Alaska Christian Conference continues to be the vital ecumenical body in Alaska. The parent organization was formed in 1956 as the Alaska Association of Churches. The organization grew in membership and energy, becoming in 1959 the Alaska Council of Churches. The Council was active until 1972, when it was restructured as the present body, ACC. Since that time, the Conference has grown from six member communions to eleven.

The Executive Committee, comprised of representatives from the member communions, meets semi-annually to carry on the business of the organization between Biennial Assembly gatherings. Chaired by the Rev. Wesley Veatch (Disciples), its president, the Committee monitors the work of task forces, standing committees, and related projects and programs.

TASK FORCES:

Ecumenical Dialogue: Working with other organizations and energies to bring about statewide communication, implementing concerns for Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation, and developing regional dialogue groups exploring the potential for new models of Christian unity.

In Response to HIV/AIDS: Working in cooperation with HIV/AIDS assistance organizations throughout Alaska to help raise awareness of the crisis which HIV/AIDS represents, and to find ways of using the churches' energy and human resources as volunteers to provide needed care and spiritual support for persons living with HIV/AIDS.

Native Alaskan Issues: Addressing issues vital to the well being of Alaska Natives and to the protection of their traditional lifestyles. Attention recently has been focused on the subsistence issue.

RELATED PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS:

Alaska Interfaith IMPACT, The Rev. Richard Heacock, Executive Director

Denominational Executives' Retreats, continuing educational events held annually.

Ecumenical Consultation on Training for Ministry in Alaska (ECTMA), striving through their project, Network for Life, to counter widespread substance abuse in Alaska.

New Pastors' Orientation Retreats, biennial events to acquaint new Alaska clergy and denominational executives and their spouses with State history and economics, and provide general background information on the State, including the dynamics of the minority groups.

The next Biennial Assembly will be held in the early spring of 1993 in Anchorage.

P. Native Ministries Report

Georgina Kacyon, Chair

It has been my pleasure to serve as Chair of this committee and experience the commitment and support of other committee members, conference staff, and members in making Native Ministries a conference priority.

The Waghiyi's vision of a ministry to the Siberian Y'upik people of Russian Siberia has continued to develop and unfold. Following the AMC Annual Meeting in June 1992, John and Della will be leaving to minister in Siberia, which has developed into a joint

ministry supported by the Moravian, Covenant, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and United Methodist Churches. Several preliminary visits have taken place in preparation for this ministry. The final note was Della's graduation from the Alaska Moravian Seminary in Bethel on April 5, 1992, which I had the privilege of witnessing. We congratulate her on this achievement.

The committee attended the Ecumenical Consultation on Training and Ministry in Alaska (ECTMA) at Mcier Lake in Wasilla February, 1992. Mary Ann Warden and I were elected to the ECTMA Board.

On March 5-8, 1992 Kevin Seckel attended "Facing the City" in San Diego, California, the first ever Jurisdictional School on Urban Ministries. One of the major tracts was "Strengthening Native American Ministries." This training was financed by the Native Ministries Committee.

Mary Ann Warden has continued to conduct a full and active ministry serving as a Native American presence out of the Northern Light United Church in Juneau.

Q. New Ministries Committee Report

Steve Lambert, Chair

This year has been a financially oriented year for the work of the new ministries committee. Recently, the Alaska Missionary Conference received its final contribution from the Oregon-Idaho Conference from its United In Mission Campaign raising money for our Phase II New Ministries fund drive. The Oregon-Idaho Conference contributed a total of \$94,729.38 to the AMC. Their final contribution will fund the previously designated Phase II projects to which the contributions were pledged. From the sale of the Bayshore property for \$92,931.64, the church extension fund made the following grants and loans: \$20,000 grant to New Hope Church building project, \$20,000 grant to Unalaska building project, \$32,000 to Birchwood Camp for sewer system to be repaid in the year 2000.

The new ministries committee also authorized payment of \$13,600 for construction of the Unalaska parsonage. The funds were taken from the New Church Development Fund (the non-apportioned asking) and a small grant from the church extension fund.

The committee requested and received an advance special for new ministries in Alaska. The amount is \$150,000 for four years starting in 1993. The advance special can be used by all AMC personnel while itinerating to raise funds for new ministry projects in the AMC.

The new ministry committee authorized a grant of \$3,000 to the Douglas Filipino ministry for 1992. The funds are from the New Church Development Fund (Non-apportioned Asking).

A survey team went to Seldovia the summer of 1991 to investigate the possibility of restarting the ministry in that community. While doing the survey, the work team conducted a vacation Bible School for the community. The final conclusions were that there was no great interest in the United Methodist Church returning to Seldovia, yet there is interest in children and youth ministries.

As originally stated, this has been a big year for dealing with finances for the work of the committee. I feel that the committee has been faithful in its responsibilities of overseeing the resources entrusted to it. As the year closes, the committee has depleted the majority of money with which to work and is dependent on future contributions

through avenues such as the non-apportioned asking for further work. As always, the committee will strive to be creative in its efforts for funding sources.

As the chair of the committee, I wish to express my deep appreciation to all the members of the committee: Bonnie Campbell, John Henry, Judith Bither, Larry Bennett, Sharon Brower, Kevin Seckel - Vice Chair, the Superintendent who kept our discussions meticulously recorded for invaluable future reference and use. For myself and on behalf of the committee, it has been an honor to serve the AMC these four years.

R. Conference Lay Leader Report

Arlene Wood

I attended the National Lay Leaders Conference in Nashville where we prepared legislation to go to General Conference. It was also the year when the Laity Address for General Conference was selected, which was the conclusion of a year-long process. Larry Bennett was an active part of this process, by being a reader of the many manuscripts that came in for the laity address. The final four that had been selected by the readers gave their address at our Lay Leader Conference. The winner was selected by a panel of three judges.

Mailings were sent out to help the local church lay leader promote Laity Sunday. Material regarding Lay Speaker Courses has been sent out on request.

It was my privilege to lead the Palmer Fellowship and Girdwood UMC Sunday morning services one Sunday this year.

I conducted a local church lay leader training session for the South Central Region. In the Kenai Peninsula I conducted a joint local lay leader and lay delegate to annual meeting training session. I also had the privilege of joining the adult church school class at Soldotna UMC to discuss legislation for General Conference.

Once again I conducted the search for our outstanding lay person of the year. Presentation to be at Annual Meeting.

S. United Methodist Women Report

Theresa K. Morrison, President

The Conference and Local organization of United Methodist Women have continued to be active in mission and fellowship activities. Our 1992 goals reflect our continued concern for Racial Justice, promoting awareness and opportunities for social action, and spiritual growth.

The reports from last year indicate that our membership has increased from 451 to 487 women. Our undesignated giving, however, for 1991 was down considerably. Local presidents report a variety of fundraisers, local missions, and fellowship activities, and new plans for reaching out to all women in their congregations. There is a general feeling of enthusiasm and optimism about the UMW program in Alaska as local leaders grow in understanding about mission and benefit from their supportive community activities.

Local units are asking for more contact with Conference officers, and are specifically seeking officer training, more communication, and membership development ideas. Conference officers are meeting these challenges by scheduling personal visits to conduct retreats and workshops, by increasing statewide newsletters published annually, by continuing the Adopt-A-Unit program, by providing program leaders for joint spiritual enrichment events, and by planning special programs at the annual meeting.

We are especially pleased that an Alaskan woman, Susan Smalley, has been nominated to become a Women's Division Director on the General Board of Global Ministries. We hope that she will be elected by lay and clergy delegates to this summer's Jurisdictional meeting.

Mission education events are annually held in each region. Although they are organized and financed by UMW, the events and studies are for all church and community members interested. 1992 topics are "Amos: Window to God," "Churches in Solidarity with Women," and "The Middle East."

T. United Methodist Men Report

Keith M. Sworts

It has been a challenge trying to interest all churches to have a chartered United Methodist Men group.

This year I did not have the opportunity to attend the meeting of the National Association of Conference Presidents in Nashville.

For information of all churches in the Alaska Conference the Sixth International Congress of United Methodist Men will be held July 16-18, 1993 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. If anyone is interested in attending, please contact me.

U. Nomination and Rules Committee Report

Bob Bowers

Carol Ann Seckel

The Nominations and Rules Committee has done a great deal of work this year filling the slate of nominations for the coming year and editing the rules to fit the development of the descriptions for those persons asked to serve the Conference through many means. In our nominations efforts we have worked to try to recruit new leadership from the various churches in each of the regions. We felt the mix of new and renewed leadership will provide the healthy give and take needed to continue to develop the mission of our conference.

We would like to thank all those who sent in nominations either of themselves or of others, so that we could learn of some of the different talents represented across the Conference. It made our job more difficult in selection, but also more exciting knowing that we had such capable leadership from which to draw names.

The Nominations and Rules Committee will continue to develop the job descriptions and respond to the needs of the Conference. We thank you for your support.

V. United Methodist Construction Northwest

Roland Stanton, Member (refer to daily proceedings)

W. Volunteers in Mission Report

Dennis Holway, Coordinator

This past year was another active one for Volunteers in Mission. Fourteen churches/agencies benefited from 26 different teams and 13 couples/individuals. Of the 26 teams, Aldersgate United Methodist Church coordinated 12 groups in order to complete

their new unit. North Pole worked with four teams and one couple. Other hosting groups included: Birchwood Camp, East Anchorage, Douglas, Chugiak, Wasilla, Argetsinger Camp, St. John, and Turnagain.

I've logged more than 50 long-distance phone calls since last June and follow-up correspondence goes out weekly with lots of rewards. One of the delights has been working with Blythe Stanton who has been the Jurisdictional VIM Coordinator for the past year.

It is with pleasure that I hand over the VIM reins to May Campbell and Sandy Coon of Juneau.

X. Alaska Children's Services (ACS)

James E. Maley, Executive Director

Rev. Kevin Seckel, Spiritual Life Director

We are pleased to share with you news everyone has asked about. James E. Maley of Illinois was recently named Executive Director by the ACS Board of Directors. ACS will be enriched by the many years of experience Jim acquired in the mental health field. Jim holds a Master of Education degree from Central State University in Oklahoma and his background includes directing Lovellton Academy, a JCAHO accredited residential treatment center in Illinois. Please help us welcome Jim to ACS and Alaska.

JCAHO (Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations) accreditation, earned in 1990, ensures the highest treatment standards for children entrusted to our care for treatment. Before accreditation, ACS contracted solely with the State of Alaska. Parents relinquished custody, partially or fully, in return for state assistance toward the high cost of treatment. JCAHO allows ACS to also accept private referrals from families whose health insurance covers treatment, and makes our services more broadly available for families in the Anchorage community.

Reverend R. Kevin Seckel, ACS Spiritual Life Director, continues to draw students to his programs, designed to address the spiritual needs of the youth we serve. Kevin's statistics on student participation in spiritual life activities are encouraging. From February 1991 to February 1992, 71% of ACS students participated in his weekly "story time" crafts and activities; 38% attended weekly student chapel. There have been significant increases in programs and participation in the past year.

Both Cindy Sinclair Murahashi and Pam Meese completed two years of exemplary volunteer service as US-2's last summer. ACS was again blessed last fall with the arrival of Alan Davis, our new US-2 volunteer. Alan is a welcome addition who works as a Residential Treatment Counselor at Gould Cottage on the Jesse Lee Home Campus.

Three assigned United Methodist lay persons ably serve on the ACS Board of Directors: Ann Osborn (First UMC), Ben Walters (Turnagain UMC), and Martha White (Anchor Park UMC). All three are faithful, long-time Board members.

In this calendar year ACS has received needed support from two Advance Specials (General Support #931430, Chaplaincy #931435). The total received in 1991 was \$3,874 for general support and \$6,939 for Spiritual Life. Kevin's missionary status allows us to seek Covenant Relationship support. We hope to have tangible results to report from this avenue next year.

ACS plans to hold a fundraising family picnic/concert at the Jesse Lee Home Campus on July 9th each year. Benny Benson designed the Alaska State Flag while living in the Jesse Lee Home in Seward. The flag was first flown on that date in 1927 at the Jesse Lee

Home in Seward. We hope many of you will join us for the early evening festivities. Kevin Seckel and Jeanne Johnson have tickets.

All of us associated with Alaska Children's Services appreciate your continuing prayers and support.

Y. Alaska Pacific University

F. Thomas Trotter

Alaska Pacific University is United Methodism's school in Alaska. Since its beginning in 1959, it has maintained close denominational ties and sought to reflect the moral and spiritual values of a liberal arts tradition. The university made two significant appointments this year in the area of religion. The Rev. Ronald Myers, a member of this conference, became the first full-time chaplain of the university. Also Dr. Ralph Keen joined the faculty as the Cardinal Newman Assistant Professor. His chair is made possible by a \$1 million endowment through the Archdiocese of Anchorage. This profound ecumenical expression is a hopeful sign of the future of church-related higher education in Alaska. Through the Center for Religious Study and Service, the university offers its resources to the congregations of Alaska and is eager for opportunities to be of service.

The churches of the Alaska Missionary Conference can help assure the future of the quality of the university by identifying and encouraging young people to enroll. This is the best way that we can express our confidence in the United Methodist educational future in the state. We promise an education of high quality and personal care. Bishop Dew, Superintendent Seckel, and Barbara Shaffer, members of the conference, are members of the Board of Trustees.

Come and visit the campus when you are in Anchorage.

Z. Nome Community Center

Douglas McCoy, Executive Director

ENTRUSTED. . . Nome Community Center, Inc., has been entrusted with responsibilities and opportunities to provide service to the people of the Bering Strait Region of Northwest Alaska. For eighty-one years, the Center and its predecessor mission have been entrusted with the task of improving the life and conditions of the residents of Nome and surrounding communities. This past year has seen the expansion of Nome Community Center's service, in response to the needs and opportunities confronting our region.

We are entrusted with human beings whom we serve. The Community Center serves people -- preschool children, elementary students, high school youth, older teenagers, young adults, middle-aged persons and elders. The NCC programs, Young Teen Center, XYZ Senior Center, Nome Adult Day Care, Nome Food Bank, Bering Strait Regional Food Bank, Native Youth Entrepreneurial Training Project (Salmon Berry Shop), and Community Partnership all focus upon serving people in ways that are not available from other sources in the region.

We are confronted with many human needs and problems in this remote area, and we are entrusted with the responsibility to address and find solutions for some of them. These problems include: behaviors which place children and youth at risk; family dysfunction, alcohol and other drug use and abuse; hunger and nutritional needs; access for the elderly;

effects of alzheimer and related diseases; and lack of supportive resources. Each of our programs seeks to address some of the problems that are entrusted to us.

We have looked beyond the "normal ways of doing things" and developed new and creative programs and services. We have sought to work and empower others so that the lives of people can be positively affected. We continue to move forward . . . for the good of the people along the Bering Sea. We value the trust given to us and strive to live up to that trust.

AA. United Campus Ministry **University of Alaska Fairbanks**

1991-92 has been a good year at UCM. The big news is that Chuck Young has announced his resignation, effective June 1993, after fifteen years as Director of UCM. The board has already begun to address the issues of a transition to another Director, and help has been sought from national campus ministry sources who help local groups with this issue.

In the meantime the program has continued with both traditional student group work and social action ministry, plus pastoral counseling, credit courses, Finals Care Packages, and much more. UCM has always sought to keep a balance between meeting the needs of the traditional entering University student and the older non-traditional student, as well as between traditional religious activities and non-traditional ways of relating to the academic community.

UCM at UAF is also known for innovation and experimentation. This year is no exception. A new program called "Partners," to be begun in the Fall will recruit lay persons from local churches who will be trained to help rural Alaskan students have a smoother and hopefully successful transition from rural Alaskan life to urban, university life. This program was developed by a board member who works in the UAF education department, primarily in the area of educating teachers to work in rural Alaska. She herself has taught in rural Alaska.

Finally, UCM is proud to announce that on July 24-27, 1992 it will host a National Campus Ministers Conference with the theme "Tending the Garden: Mellowing Mastery with Mystery."

BB. University Community Ministry **University of Alaska Anchorage/Alaska Pacific University** **Robbie Robinson**

Following the reassignment of Rev. Ron Myers to the Alaska Pacific University staff last year, Rev. Dyana Orrin, an Episcopal minister served as Campus Chaplain during part of the fall semester of 1991. After her transfer to a Kenai parish, Barbara Wallant, a lay chaplain for the Catholic Diocese served as an interim representative of the University Community Ministry during the spring semester of 1992.

In addition to a special Board session in November focusing on the Campus Ministry mission and goals, the chaplain conducted a spirituality and worship needs assessment of students this past semester. Special emphasis was placed on urging students to attend and associate with the activities in the local churches.

The chaplain's primary mission is to witness for Jesus Christ and to determine areas on the campuses where spirituality can be addressed in the academic world of students and

faculty. Participation in student organizations and minority student programs, guest lecturing in Human Services courses, chairing panel discussions at the Center for Women and Men, taking a leadership role in the UAA Women's Conference on Spirituality and participating in ecumenical activities such as the Good Friday Ecumenical Service on campus are examples of the chaplain's involvement and witness.

The annual Sacred Arts Show and Competition started by Rev. David Fison over ten years ago was held this spring on the UAA campus and the show was broadened from emphasizing spirituality in art and sculpture to include music and literature as well. The Small Blessings Cafe run by the University Community Ministry continues to provide a locale for the chaplain to meet informally with students and faculty members.

The UCM Board is looking forward to a promising, challenging year with the selection of an ordained minister as campus chaplain and the addition of a wider representation of local churches on the Board. Robbie Robinson, Alene Fison, and Rev. David Dobler from the AMC are among the board members who will be providing direction and support for the revitalized program of Christian witness on the Anchorage university campuses.

CC. Wesley Rehabilitation and Care Center

Richard W. Jones, Administrator/CEO

There have been several changes at Wesley Rehabilitation and Care Center during the past year. We were able to complete the remodeling of the main floor nurses station and address many needed repair and maintenance projects. The census has continued to increase and we have been designated as the "preferred provider" by Blue Cross Insurance Company for placements of acute care (hospital) patients who require a prolonged recuperative period. Our therapy services have grown and include physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech pathology/therapy.

Roberta and Glenn Hupprich, missionary placements, have been with us during the past year and will remain during this year. Roberta is a registered nurse and is currently assisting with accounting. Roberta and Glenn are positive people and have been an asset to the facility.

During the past year the facility continued to make significant improvement in meeting certification and licensing requirements. This year there were no conditions of participation out of compliance. This has demonstrated the continued dedication and hard work of the staff. The facility has finally been able to reverse the financial operating loss position which has faced the facility for a number of years. We are now operating in a year to date profit position.

DD. Western Small Church Rural Life Center

Linda Jean P. Myers

The Western Small Church Rural Life Center will celebrate its 10th anniversary in 1992. The Center's survival indicates strong support from individuals and congregations, most of which are in rural areas or represent churches with small membership.

Under the leadership of Dr. Deborah K. Cronin, the Center has expanded to become a strong and alive ministry of the Western Jurisdiction. The Center has many good resources available, they are receiving an increasing number of requests for services, and they are financially sound. There are many reasons to thank God for the Western Small Church Rural Life Center and what is taking place in and through it.

VI. Memorial Roll

MEMOIRS

Local Church Members and Constituents

Anchorage	Anchor Park	Bruce Roberts	7/22/91
	First UMC	Joe Cline	4/11/92
St. John UMC		Dora Cottle	1/8/92
		Brian Makarka*	8/29/21
		Christopher Makarka*	8/27/91
		Matilda Vanderpool	8/27/91
		Ernie Weschenfelder	7/6/91
Chugiak	UMC of Chugiak	Steve Dunning*	9/12/91
		Paul Swanson	1/11/92
Douglas	Douglas Community	Robert Barbutti	10/91
		Margaret Speer	9/91
Fairbanks	First UMC	Victoria Lemmon	5/24/91
		Steve Tyler	7/4/91
	St. Paul UMC	Wesley V. Morton, Sr.	10/3/91
Juneau	Northern Light UC	Fred Eastaugh*	2/21/92
		Janice Hutchens	9/11/91
		Bill Jones	6/15/91
		Dove Kull	12/8/91
		Bethana Mitchell	9/1/91
		Thomas A. Morgan	8/19/91
		Dorothy Nittingham*	2/18/92
		Isabel Skuse	10/11/91
Ketchikan	First UMC	Lena Andres	3/11/92
		Jacob Weart*	10/27/91
Ninilchik	St. Peter the Fisherman	Matthew Enccelewski*	5/27/92
Nome	Community UMC	Linda Atuk	9/7/91
		Lonnice O'Conner	2/27/91
Seward	Seward Memorial UMC	Chris Vontalmacsy	8/91
Sitka	UMC of Sitka	Walter H. Brauer	7/6/91
Wasilla	First UMC	Laura Bluma	10/17/91
		Jim McCourt*	8/31/91

*Constituent

VII. Chronological List of Sessions Of the Alaska Missionary Conference

[See 1966 JOURNAL, p. 83, for 1-25 Sessions of Alaska Mission]

[See 1971 JOURNAL, p. 110, for 26-30 Sessions of Alaska Mission]

[See 1980 JOURNAL, p. 117, for 1-9 Sessions of the Alaska Missionary Conference]

[See 1985 JOURNAL, p. 102, for 10-14 Sessions of the Alaska Missionary Conference]

No.	Year	Place	Presiding Bishop	Superintendent	Secretary
15	1986	APU-Anchorage	McConnell	Fassett	Shaffer
16	1987	APU-Anchorage	McConnell	Fassett	Shaffer
17	1988	St. John-Anchorage	McConnell	Fassett	Shaffer
18	1989	Soldotna	Dcw	Seckel	Shaffer
19	1990	APU-Anchorage	Dcw	Seckel	Shaffer
20	1991	Fairbanks	Dcw	Seckel	Shaffer
21	1992	First-Anchorage	Dcw	Seckel	Holway

VIII. Chronological List of Ministers Who Have Served in Alaska

[See 1966 JOURNAL for 1886-1966 Records]

[See 1971 JOURNAL for 1962-1970 Records]

[See 1980 JOURNAL for 1971-1980 Records]

[See 1985 JOURNAL for 1981-1985 Records]

[See 1991 JOURNAL for 1986-1991 Records]

Name	First Year of Appointment	First Appointment
Duane B. Chase	1992	Seward/Moose Pass
Scott Lewis Moss	1992	North Kenai
Wm. James Stuart	1992	Chugiak (9-92)
Milo L. Thornberry	1992	Aldersgate -- Juneau

IX. Alaska Missionary Conference Ministers and Missionaries

A. Record of Ordained and Diaconal Ministers

* Home Missionary

** Missionary

sa Special appointment from an Annual Conference to an institution in the Alaska Missionary Conference

BOWERS, ROBERT DALE *Wisconsin
South Iowa: On Trial, 1958; D. 1959; E. 1961; Retired, 1980; Reinstated, Wisconsin Conference, 1987; EDUCATION: Drake University, 1957; Garrett Theological Seminary, 1961; University of Alaska, MPA., 1981; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1958; Victor-Immanuel, 1961; East Wisconsin Conference: Brookfield, 1964; Alaska Mission: Seward, 1967; Kenai, 1969; Anchorage, Anchor Park, 1971; Alaska Children's Services, January, 1977; Anchorage Community Mental Health Center, Deputy Director, 1979; Executive Director, Anchorage Child Abuse Board, Inc., 1982-84, Ketchikan, Interim Pastor, November 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Ketchikan, 1987; WIFE: Beverly; CHILDREN: Stephen, Carolyn, Christine, David.

CAMPBELL, JAMES A. **Iowa
Rocky Mountain: P.M. 1972; E. 1972; Iowa: F.C. 1974; E. 1974; EDUCATION: University of Southern Colorado, B.A., 1969; University of Illinois, M.A., 1971; University of Dubuque, M.Div, 1973; S.T.M., 1977; D. Min, 1981; APPOINTMENTS: Baldwin-Monmouth, 1972; Nishna Valley Parish, 1975; Storm Lake, (Associate), 1977; Dunlap-Dow City, 1980; Davenport, Christ Church, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference, Parks Highway Parish and Council Director, 1990; WIFE: Margaret Leona; CHILDREN: James, Earl, Erin.

CAMPBELL, JOHN HOWARD *Baltimore
Baltimore: P.M. 1972; D. 1972; E. 1975; EDUCATION: West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1971; Methodist Theological School in Ohio, 1974; 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Weston Circuit, 1969; Ohio West Conference: Brice, 1972; Baltimore Conference: Cheltenham, 1974 Foundry, 1975; Baltimore, St. John's of Hamilton, 1978; Mt. Airy, Calvery, 1983; Alaska Missionary Conference: Juneau, Aldersgate, 1986; Unalaska, 1992; WIFE: Bonnie MacCallum; CHILDREN: John David, Joy Lynn, Jill Miriam, Katherine May.

CHASE, DUANE B. **Central New York
Central New York: On Trial, 1971; D. 1972, E. 1975 EDUCATION: Syracuse, 1962, Pilot Training USAF 1963, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 1974, Riverside School of Aeronautics, 1991. APPOINTMENTS: Aloquin-Flint, 1970, Onondaga Hill, 1974, Cornell University, 1980, St. Paul UMC 1980, Trinity, 1985, Alaska Missionary Conference: Seward, Moose Pass, 1992. WIFE: Karen Elaine; CHILDREN: Mark Tyler.

FELLERS, JAMES R. **Kansas West
 Central Kansas: Licensed Local Pastor, 1962. Kansas West: D. 1967; E. 1969;
 EDUCATION: Asbury College, B.A. 1966; Candler School of Theology, Emory
 University, M.D. 1969; APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference, North Star,
 1960; Soldotna, 1970; Ketchikan, 1972; Oregon-Idaho: Pendleton, 1976; Newberg,
 1982; Portland, 1988; Alaska Missionary Conference: St. John, Anchorage, 1992.
 WIFE: Faye; CHILDREN: Walter, Jennifer.

HENRY, JOHN R. **Detroit
 Ohio West: P.M. 1973; Detroit Conference: E. 1976; EDUCATION: Huntington
 College; Asbury College, 1972; Asbury Theological Seminary, 1975;
 APPOINTMENTS: School, 1973; Stephenson Hermansville, 1975; L'Anse, Sidnow,
 Zeba Indian Church, March, 1981; Canton, Cherry Hill, 1986; Alaska Missionary
 Conference: Fairbanks, St. Paul, 1988; East Anchorage, 1989; WIFE: Mary Jean;
 CHILDREN: Nathan Dale, Michael Ray.

HOLWAY, DENNIS BOYDEN *California-Pacific
 Southern California-Arizona: On Trial, 1968; D. 1968; E. 1974; EDUCATION:
 California Western University, 1967; Boston University School of Theology, 1970;
 APPOINTMENTS: School, 1968; Glendale First, Minister of Youth, 1970; Mesa Verde,
 Costa Mesa, Associate Pastor, 1975; Alaska Missionary Conference: Soldotna, 1977;
 Anchorage, First, 1982; Mission Associate, 1987; Anchorage, Turnagain, 1990; WIFE:
 Susan Joy; CHILDREN: Todd Edward, Blake Boyden.

KOO, JIN MO **California-Pacific
 California-Pacific: P.M. 1991; EDUCATION: Mok Won University, 1981; School of
 Theology at Claremont, 1990; APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference:
 Anchorage, Kordcan, 1991; WIFE: Huisoong; CHILDREN: Joseph, Joanne.

LAMBERT, STEVEN FLODIN **Texas
 Texas: P.M., 1985; D. 1985; E. 1989; EDUCATION: Southern Methodist University;
 Moorhead State University, 1983; Duke Divinity School, 1987; APPOINTMENTS:
 United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks, 1985; School, 1986; Alaska Missionary
 Conference: Juneau, Northern Light, Associate, 1987; Homer, 1990; WIFE: Sandra F..

MCCAREY-LAIRD, M. MARTIN **Troy
 Troy: P.M. 1987; D. 1987; E. 1989; EDUCATION: Indian Hills Community College,
 Centerville, Iowa, A.A. 1977; Northeast Missouri State University, B.S. 1979, M.A.
 1980; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1987; APPOINTMENTS: Northern
 Illinois: Des Plaines, Lutheran General Hospital, 1985; Lake Zurich, St. John's UCC;
 Troy: Delmar NY, First (Associate), 1987; Albany, Calvary Pine Hills, 1988; Alaska
 Missionary Conference: Nome, Community, 1991; HUSBAND: Robert; CHILDREN:
 Karey, Stefanie, Catia, Rebecca, Joshua.

MOSS, SCOTT LEWIS **North Indiana
 North Indiana: Licensed Local Pastor, 1986; D. 1989; E. 1991; EDUCATION:
 California State University, L.A., B.A. 1980; Fuller Theological Seminary,
 M.Div., 1986; Valparaiso Univ., M.A., 1991; APPOINTMENTS: North Indiana:

Westchester/Mt. Zion, 1986; Star City, 1988; Alaska Missionary Conference: North Kenai: North Star. WIFE: Yolanda Olga CHILDREN: Christina Marie, Jennifer Leigh

MYERS, LINDA JEAN PICTH **Iowa
Iowa: P.M. 1984; D. 1984; E. 1987; EDUCATION: Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, 1982; Iliff School of Theology, 1984; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1984; Spirit Lake, Associate, Sept. 1, 1984; Ayrshire-Curlew, 1985; Alaska Missionary Conference: Parks Highway Parish, 1988; Wasilla First, 1990. HUSBAND: Ronald Roy; CHILD: Rachel Ann Picht.

MYERS, RONALD ROY PICTH **Iowa
Iowa: P.M. 1986; D. 1986; E. 1988; EDUCATION: Centenary College of La., 1978; Iliff School of Theology, 1984; APPOINTMENTS: Graettinger, 1984; Alaska Missionary Conference: Parks Highway Parish, 1988; University Community Ministries Chaplain, 1989, Chaplain Alaska Pacific University, 1991. WIFE: Linda Jean; CHILD: Rachel Ann Picht

ROBERTSON, NORVELL DALE **West Virginia
Virginia: P.M. 1979; F.C. 1982; D. 1974; E. 1982; EDUCATION: Virginia Wesleyan, 1974; Eastern Mennonite Seminary, 1979; APPOINTMENTS: Knotts Island, NC, 1971; Wesley Winchester, 1974; Christian Newcomer, 1976; Toms Brook, 1979; Tangier Island, 1981; Walleyville, 1984; West Virginia: Jarrett Bufflich, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Douglas Community, 1990; WIFE: Judy; CHILDREN: Leonard, Corey.

SECKEL, CAROL ANN *Oregon-Idaho
West Ohio: P.M. 1975; D. 1975; Oregon-Idaho: E. 1980; EDUCATION: University of Toledo, 1971; Methodist Theological School in Ohio, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Middleburg, 1975; Oregon-Idaho: Chiloquin/Ft. Klamath/Williamson River/Beatty, 1978; Alaska Missionary Conference: Sitka, 1982; Oregon-Idaho: Western District Superintendent, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Conference Superintendent, 1988; HUSBAND: Richard Kevin; CHILDREN: Joshua Allen, Jason Andrew, Jeremy Jacob.

SECKEL, RICHARD KEVIN *Oregon-Idaho
West Ohio: P.M. 1977; D. 1977; Oregon-Idaho: E. 1980; EDUCATION: University of Toledo, 1971; Bowling Green State University, 1972; Methodist Theological Seminary in Ohio, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1977; Oregon-Idaho: Chiloquin/Ft. Klamath/Williamson River/Beatty Charge, 1978; Alaska Missionary Conference: Sitka, 1982; Sitka Council on Alcoholism & Other Drug Abuse, Inc., 1984; Oregon-Idaho: Leave of Absence, 1986; Salem, Trinity, Associate, 1987; S
Alaska Missionary Conference: East Anchorage, 1988; Chaplain, Alaska Children's Services, 1989; WIFE: Carol Ann; CHILDREN: Joshua Allen, Jason Andrew, Jeremy Jacob.

SHAFFER, JOHN JAY *Central Illinois
Central Illinois: On Trial, 1960; D. 1960; E. 1961; EDUCATION: Illinois Wesleyan University, 1959; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1962; Student, Harvard Divinity School, 1989; APPOINTMENTS: Wapella, 1958; Danville, St. James, Associate, 1959; Alaska Missionary Conference: Kenai, 1962; Chugiak, 1965; Juneau;

1969; Juneau-Douglas, 1970; Nome, 1974; Nome, Aywaan Bering Sea Larger Parish, 1976; East Anchorage, 1981; Sitka, 1988; WIFE: Barbara Dadd.

SIMMONS, ROBERT **South Dakota
 South Dakota: Licensed Local Preacher, 1962; On Trial, 1964; D. 1964; E. 1966;
 EDUCATION: Dakota Wesleyan College, 1962; Boston University School of Theology,
 1966; APPOINTMENTS: Southern New England, 1964; South Dakota: Pierre, First
 (Associate), 1966; Howard, 1970; Iowa Conference: Ames, First (Associate), 1973;
 Akeny, First (Associate), 1978; South Dakota: Director of Human Services and Chaplain,
 Custer State Hospital, Custer, 1979-1986; Pringell, 1984-1986; Gettysburg, 1986;
 Alaska Missionary Conference: Kenai, 1991; WIFE: Janet; CHILDREN: Chris,
 Samantha, J.J., Carii, Cory, George.

STILL, WILLIAM SPINKS, III *North Mississippi
 North Mississippi: P.M. 1975, D. 1977; E. 1979; EDUCATION: Millsap College,
 1975; Asbury Theological Seminary, 1978; APPOINTMENTS: School 1977; First
 Corionth, 1979; Alaska Missionary Conference: North Kenai, North Star, 1981;
 Anchorage, Anchor Park, 1986; WIFE: Ann; CHILDREN: Christopher William, Joseph
 Spinks, Sara Elizabeth.

STUART, WM. JAMES**Eastern Pennsylvania
 Eastern Pennsylvania: Trial, 1958; EDUCATION: Asbury Theological Seminary, 1962;
 Wesley Theological Seminary, 1958; APPOINTMENTS: Officer U.S. Navy, 1959;
 School, 1962; First German, 1965; Doctoral Studies, Univ. Zurich, 1968; Professor of
 Religion, Greenville College, 1970; John Wesley Lecturer in Systematic Theology
 College of St. John the Evangelist, 1979; Oregon-Idaho: Chaplain Lewis and Clark
 College and Law School, Portland; 1984; Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplain University of
 Canterbury, Christ Church, N.Z., 1989; Alaska Missionary Conference: Chugiak, 1992.
 WIFE: Gillian.

TAYLOR, THOMAS GAYLE **Wyoming
 Wyoming: P.M. 1973; D. 1973; E. 1977; EDUCATION: Kent State University, 1953;
 Cornell University, 1964; Yale Divinity School, 1975; APPOINTMENTS: Student,
 1973; Embury (of Scranton), 1976; Norwich, Broad St., 1979; Binghamton, Boulevard,
 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: College, St. Paul, January, 1988; Fairbanks, First,
 1988; WIFE: Betty Jean; CHILDREN: Kathy Kind Taylor, Judith Ann Nasser, Sally
 Joanne Nechaes, Robert Putterman Taylor.

THORNBERRY, MILO L. **Central Texas
 North Texas: Licensed Local Preacher; Central Texas: D. 1960; E. 1962;
 EDUCATION: Texas Wesleyan College, 59; Perkins School of Theology (SMU) 62;
 Taipei Language Institute, 67; Boston University School of Theology, 74, TH.D.;
 APPOINTMENTS: Central Texas: Anneta-Temple Hall, 1956; Convington-Osceola,
 1957; s.a. Texas Wesleyan College, 1959; s.a. GBGM as Missionary, 1965; New York:
 s.a. GBGM 1971; s.a. NCCC, 1974; s.a. to Alternatives, 1980; s.a. to GBGM Mission
 Resource Center, 1989; Alaska Missionary Conference: Juneau, Aldersgate, 1992.
 CHILDREN: Elizabeth Wayne, Richard Lancaster, Katherine Lynne.

TINDELL, JOHN RAYMOND *Florida
 Florida: On Trial, 1959; D. 1959; E. 1963; EDUCATION: Florida Southern College, 1958; Candler School of Theology, 1961; Student, University of Edinburgh, 1964; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1959; Mirimar, 1961; Alaska Missionary Conference: Sitka, 1965; East Anchorage, 1970; Juneau, Northern Light United Church, 1974; Anchorage, First, 1984; WIFE: Beryl; CHILDREN: Raymond Sidney, Cynthia Adair.

WASSER, DELBERT W. **Western Pennsylvania
 Central Pennsylvania: D. 1967; Western Pennsylvania: AM. 1971; E. 1970; EDUCATION: Pennsylvania State University; Wesley Theological Seminary, 1968; APPOINTMENTS: Frankstown Parish, 1963; Cassville, 1966; Mahaffey-Glen Campbell, 1967, Western Pennsylvania: Maheffey-Glen Campbell, 1969; Sheakleyville, 1971; Callensburg, 1973; Freedom, First, 1976; Hill Top-Becks Run, 1981; Ligonier, Calvary, 1986; Alaska Missionary Conference: Fairbanks, St. Paul, 1989; WIFE: Pearl J.; CHILDREN: Vicie Lynn, Melinda Sue Mattern, Rex A. Randy W., Todd Lee, Mark D., and Brian K.

Diaconal Minister

MCCLEAN, JIMETTE ROSE

Certified Director of Christian Education, 1969; Diaconal Minister, 1987; EDUCATION: McMurry College, B.A., 1966; Duke Divinity School, M.R.E., 1968; EMPLOYMENT: Hammond, Indiana, Woodmar United Methodist, 1968; Ann Arbor, Michigan, First United Methodist, 1974; APPOINTMENTS: Alaska Missionary Conference: Anchorage, St. John, 1987.

United Methodist Clergy From Other Conferences Appointed To Institutions In Alaska

MCCOY, DOUGLAS MICHAEL saCalifornia-Nevada
 California-Nevada: On Trial, 1967; D. 1967; E. 1970; F.M. 1970; EDUCATION: University of California, Davis, 1966; Pacific School of Religion; 1969; APPOINTMENTS: Redwood City, First, Youth Director, 1967; Redwood City, First, Associate Pastor, 1968; Georgetown Community UMC, Pastor, and Placerville Federated, Associate Pastor, 1969; Sacramento, Christ, Pastor and Centennial, Associate Pastor, 1971; Reno, First, Associate Pastor, 1973; Kairos Outreach, Executive Director, 1982; Nome Community Center, Executive Director, 1988; WIFE: Edna; CHILDREN: Douglas, Robert, Lewis.

TROTTER, F. THOMAS saCalifornia-Pacific
 Southern California-Arizona: On Trial 1950; D. 1951, E. 1953; EDUCATION: Occidental College, 1950; Boston University School of Theology, 1953; Boston University, Ph.D., 1958; APPOINTMENTS: School, 1950; Mente Vista, 1956; Professor, School of Theology at Claremont, 1959; Dean and Professor, School of Theology at Claremont, 1961; General Secretary, General Board of Higher Education and Ministry, Nashville, Tenn., 1973; President, Alaska Pacific University, 1988; WIFE: Gania; CHILDREN: Ruth, Tania, Mary.

YOUNG, CHARLES LESLIE sa Northern Illinois
 Northern Illinois: On Trial, 1962; D. 1962; E. 1966; EDUCATION: Ohio Wesleyan
 University, 1961; Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, 1966; Garrett Evangelical
 Theological Seminary, D.Min., 1978; APPOINTMENTS: Lake Bluff, Grace, Associate,
 1962; Rockford, Harlem, 1966; Genesis House Community Center, Director, 1969;
 North Boone Parish, 1973; United Campus Ministry, Fairbanks, Special Appointment,
 1978; WIFE: Gerry Arleta; CHILDREN: Allison Anne, Christopher George.

B. Candidates For the Ordained And Diaconal Ministry

Licensed and Local Pastors Under Appointment

Kathleen Hoover -- Girdwood

Ann Janzen -- Unalaska

Les Ludlum -- Palmer Fellowship

Halatoa Saulala -- Anchor Park, Tongan Fellowship

Joan Wilkins -- Ninilchik

Certified Candidates for the Ordained Ministry

William Buchanan -- Nome Community Center, Nome

Marcia Hanson -- Wesley Theological Seminary

Certified Candidate for the Diaconal Ministry

Sharon Cooper -- Claremont School of Theology

C. Other United Methodist Clergy in Alaska

Retired United Methodist Clergy Living in Alaska

FEDJE, RAY

Anchorage

FISON, DAVID K.

Anchorage

GARVIN, JOHN

Anchorage

GAY, RICHARD

Hope

HEACOCK, RICHARD

Fairbanks

D. Additional Mission Personnel

Lay Home Missionary

Sally Brooks, S.E. Alaska Regional Health Corporation

Lay Home Missionaries At-Large

Bonnie Campbell

Faye Fellers

Connie Meugniot

Barbara Shaffer

Beryl Tindell

Patricia Wise

Margaret Campbell
Karen Chase
Mary Henry
Yolanda Moss
Judy Robertson
Janet Simmons
Betty Taylor
Pearl Wasser
Martha White

Lay Missionaries

R. Glenn Hupprich -- Wesley Rehabilitation and Care Center, Seward
Roberta H. Hupprich -- Wesley Rehabilitation and Care Center, Seward

Retired Deaconness

Ann P. Janzen

E. Alaska Persons Serving As Missionaries Elsewhere

Justine Emerson and Adrian Slater, Nepal
Loren and Carol Stanton, Hong Kong

X. Petitions and Recommendations

A. Petitions

Petition #1 dealt with revoking a portion of an AMC "Oil Spill Resolution" passed in 1989. It received a vote of non concurrence.

Petition #2 related to Golden Cross Sunday was approved... "beginning in 1993 the Nome Community Center, Alaska Children's Services, and the Wesley Rehabilitation and Care Center will be invited to promote the Golden Cross Offering (the first Sunday in May) based on the following rotation: ACS- 1993, Nome- 1994 and Wesley-1995. The host institution will be responsible to coordinate their effort with the assistance of the AMC Conference Secretary of Global Ministries."

Petition #3 related to UMW membership on each Regional Program Council was approved... "Add UMW representatives to the membership of the Regional Program Councils, one per region, as listed in the Annual Conference Rules of Order, with such representation being annually appointed by the UMW Conference President. Representatives will be selected from the women currently serving as elected officers of the UMW Conference Mission Team, and each appointed representative will be a member of a UMC in the program council's region to which she is appointed."

Petition #4 dealt with the establishment of a fifth Regional Program Council. It was non- concurred. A substitute motion placing Unalaska/Dutch Harbor in the Southcentral Region was unanimously approved.

Petition #5, the 1992 priority list of Advance Specials, was adopted as the approved list of AMC Conference Advance Specials, and CF&A was directed to develop a strategy for advance special solicitation.

Petition #6 dealt with parsonage standards and received a vote of non-concurrence.

MOTION that the Administrative Unit clarify the implications of the parsonage guidelines to the local church... with reference to parsonage guidelines adopted in 1991. Motion to reconsider Petition #6 passed but the vote to adopt petition #6 was defeated.

B. Recommendations

1. Conference Council on Finance and Administration

1. All requests for funds from the Conference budget shall be submitted to the Council prior to its winter meeting.
2. The Superintendent's salary shall be determined at the rate of 133% of the Conference average salary as established by the most recent charge conference.
3. The total salary subsidy for 1993 will be \$75,000.
4. The total budget for the Alaska Missionary Conference for 1993 will be \$532,624.
5. The Grade Point Figure for each local church will be the average over a three-year period of one-third the Membership Grade figure and two-thirds the Local Expense Grade Figure.
 - a. The statistics for 1989, 1990, and 1991 will be used to produce the 1992 Grade Point Figure.
 - b. The Membership Grade Figure equals the individual church membership divided by the total Alaska Missionary Conference membership at the end of the last calendar year.
 - c. The Local Expense Grade Figure equals the individual local church's expenditures divided by the total local expenditures of all Conference churches in the last calendar. Local Church Expenditures include clergy support (plus 25% of the pastor's salary as established by the Charge Conference if the pastor is provided a parsonage) and other church expenses with principal and interest paid on indebtedness, payments on building improvements, and benevolences paid by the local church.
 - d. Pension apportionments shall be based upon the Administrative Unit's recommendations.
 - e. Apportionments to a local church shall not increase more than the percentage change in the apportioned budget plus ten percent. They shall not decrease more than the percentage change in the apportioned budget less than ten percent.
6. The apportionments negotiated with GCF&A for general church support are recommended to be accepted in the amount of \$60,293 for 1993. This represents 60% of the on-formula amount as applicable to annual conferences.
7. At the end of the fiscal year, the account balances in the Connectional Clergy Support section of the budget shall revert to the Connectional Clergy Support Reserve Fund with the exception of the Pension Fund which shall revert to that particular fund. The account balances of all other budget line items shall revert to the general operations reserves fund at the end of the fiscal year except funds in the following accounts: office equipment replacement fund, conference vehicle, superintendent auto replacement, Wesleyan House operations, 1996 Annual Meeting fund.

8. All churches are strongly urged to pay their apportionments in ten equal installments beginning in January.
9. A non-apportioned asking for \$80,000 for New Ministries be approved for 1993.
10. Local church giving is encouraged for the New Ministries non-apportioned asking and the Alaska United Methodist Foundation.

2. Board of Pensions

1. The Ministerial Pension Program (MPP) and Comprehensive Protection Program (CPP) contribution base for 1993 shall be the minister's plan compensation for 1993 and not to exceed the Denominational Average Compensation (DAC). "Plan Compensation" means for an active participant the sum of the following:
 - a. Cash Salary (including social security allowance) received from church-related sources.
 - b. Housing allowance or when a parsonage is provided, 23% of the cash salary as the value of the parsonage.
 - c. Any tax deferred annuity contribution paid by the salary-paying unit during the year.
2. The Ministerial Pension Program (MPP) contribution rate for 1993 shall be 12% of the contribution base of each minister.
3. The Comprehensive Protection Program (CPP) contribution rate for 1993 shall be 4.4% of the contribution base of each full-time minister. For ordained ministers working less than full-time, the contribution rate for 1993 shall be 3.4% of the DAC. Part-time Local Pastors are not covered under the CPP.
4. Remittance of the MPP-CPP shall be made by the Alaska Missionary Conference with the funds generated through the apportionment system adjusted as recommended below.
5. All ordained ministers under episcopal appointment by the Alaska Missionary Conference and eligible for the AMC Pension Program shall be covered by the CPP including those receiving less than equitable salary (I.E. those serving less than full-time).
6. An ordained minister in an appointment beyond the local church is eligible to participate in the MPP/CPP plans as indicated in the Plan Documents of the General Board of Pensions. If the charge, institution, or agency is unable to arrange participation directly with the General Board of Pensions, the minister may be covered through the Alaska Missionary Conference provided the salary-paying unit makes appropriate contributions to cover the actual cost of MPP/CPP for that individual.
7. The Past Service Pension Rate for 1993 shall be \$330.00 per service year. It is the intention of the committee to maintain a rate of the Conference Average Compensation (CAC) so as to avoid penalty.
8. For pension recipients, the Alaska Missionary Conference designates up to 100% of the pension payments to be allocated as housing allowance by the individual clergy person. The amount would be excluded from gross income as provided by Section 107 of the Internal Revenue Code. (Subject to all IRS rulings).
9. Part-time Local Pastors under episcopal appointment shall be covered for MPP at the prevailing rate.
10. Funding for 1993 shall be as follows:
 - a. Current Service - MPP/CPP
16.4% of \$31,520 (DAC) = \$ 5,169.28

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a. Current Service - MPP/CPP

16.4% of \$31,520 (DAC) = \$ 5,169.28

23 Conference Funded Full-time Ordained Ministers

(including Superintendent)\$ 118,893.44

2 Associate Pastors..... 10,338.56

1 Part-time Ordained Minister

(\$ 22,423 X 15.4%3,453.14

b. Current Service - MPP

(12% of Contribution Rate for Part-Time Local Pastors)

Ninilchik (\$17,000) Tongan (\$ 4,500)2,480.00

TOTAL FUNDS NEEDED FOR FOR 1993 PENSION PROGRAM ..\$ 135,265.14

SOURCES OF FUNDING FOR 1993:

a. Apportionments of all churches\$ 109,926.58

b. Apportionments for Associate Pastors 10,338.56

c. Pension Reserves 15,000.00

TOTAL FUNDING SOURCES FOR 1993\$ 135,265.14

3. Committee on Equitable Salaries

1. Minimum Salary for 1993

a. Minimum Cash Base Compensation.....\$ 22,185.00

1. Cash Salary

2. Social Security Allowance for Pastor's Tax liability

3. Tax Sheltered Annuity

(Note: the exact amounts of 1, 2, and 3 are to be worked out between the pastors and congregation involved; health insurance is not to be included here.)

b. Additions to \$22,185

1. Experience Factor - add \$150 per service year from date of ordination as Deacon.

2. Area Cost of Living Adjustment (add % of cash base).

a. Anchorage, 0% added.

b. Kenai Peninsula, Sitka, Fairbanks, Wasilla, Willow, Trapper Creek, North Pole, 5% added.

c. Nome, 35% added.

d. Unalaska/Dutch Harbor, 40% added.

e. All others, 0% added.

c. Other Considerations

1. A parsonage and full utilities or a reasonable housing allowance shall be provided to pastors serving full-time appointments.

2. A local transportation allowance shall be provided to meet actual pastorally related expenses in each situation.

3. Professional expenses other than health insurance and those listed in C-1 shall be figured as a part of minimum salary.

4. \$800 minimum for Continuing Education.

- subsidy when hiring another full time professional staff person.
- b. A salary subsidy cannot be given if a pastor is making more than minimum salary.
- c. The amount of subsidy given to each situation will be negotiated between the local church, Conference Superintendent, and Equitable Salary Committee.

4. Feasibility Study for Conference Campaign

Whereas, the strategic plan for the AMC/UMC calls for faithful stewardship to meet the growing needs of the Conference and major campaign(s) to be conducted in the Conference during the decade of the 1990's.

Therefore, be it resolved that the AMC/UMC form a campaign feasibility study committee of 6-10 persons to be selected by the Bishop and Superintendent in consultation with the Nominations Committee and contract with professional fund raising counsel to conduct a conference-wide feasibility study in the spring of 1993 regarding a major funds campaign with financial goal guidelines and campaign causes (to include campus ministry, camps, ethnic ministry and new church development) provided by the 1993 Annual Conference session, and

Be it further resolved that given a positive feasibility study that Advance pledges be solicited for the campaign effort (from larger donors and clergy) prior to and concurrent with the 1993 Annual Conference session, and

Be it further resolved that a report from this study be presented to the 1993 Annual Meeting of the AMC/UMC regarding the case statement for the campaign with specific information regarding the campaign financial goal, leadership, organization and timeline, and

Be it further resolved that a contract not to exceed \$18,000 be authorized for this study and that responsibility for this study be vested in the Conference Campaign Feasibility Study Committee.

XI. Statistical and Financial Reports

A. Report of the Financial Assistant - 1992

Linda Faro

In addition to directing attention to the year-end 1991 financial reports, I would like to point out a few financial facts about the year just passed. Apportionment receipts for 1991 were 96% of the total apportioned. Total Ministerial Support receipts were 98.5% of budget; Connectional Administration, 104%; World Service and Conference Benevolences, 96%; and Other General Conference, 93%.

We paid 100% of our General Conference Apportionments. Officially, however, we paid 98.3%. The Conference refunded a contribution made by a church in 1990. The contribution had been sent to the Black College fund, but the church wanted it to go specifically to Paine College. There was no way to refund the amount without affecting the appearance of our 1991 contributions. So, while our official representation in 1991 was below 100%, for the same reason, in 1990, our official representation was over 100%.

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Alaska's churches responded generously to special offerings - \$13,000 was donated for 1991 which is approximately \$3.50 per church member. Even though we are a Missionary Conference and receive substantial support from outside sources, in 1991, Alaska Missionary Conference churches gave over \$19,000 to General Advance Special Projects such as UMCOR, Heifer Project International, Linda Layfield in Pakistan, Justine Emerson and Adrian Slater in Nepal, and Soviet Relief (to name just a few). The Alaska Missionary Conference churches truly reflected their dedication to the connectional principle of the United Methodist Church through their giving in 1991.

B. 1991 Financial Report

	Receipts Year to Date	1991 Budget
CONFERENCE INCOME FROM APPORTIONMENTS		
Ministerial Support	\$ 191,649.00	\$195,158.00
Connectional Administration.....	89,168.00	95,156.00
World Service & Conference Benevolences	90,726.00	94,650.00
Other General Conference Apportionments	<u>20,742.00</u>	<u>22,260.00</u>
TOTAL	392,285.00	407,224.00
NATIONAL DIVISION BLOCK GRANT RECEIPTS:		
Ministerial Support	50,000.00	50,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME		
Ministerial Support	3,715.00	-
Connectional Administration.....	9,893.00	-
World Service and Conference Benevolences	-	-
.....	<u>63,608.00</u>	<u>50,000.00</u>
TOTAL REVENUE.....	455,893.00	457,224.00
EXPENSES		
Ministerial Support	243,363.00	245,158.00
Ministerial Support	94,441.00	95,156.00
Ministerial Support	86,846.00	94,650.00
Other General Conference Expenses	<u>21,835.00</u>	<u>22,260.00</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>448,485.00</u>	<u>457,224.00</u>
TOTAL REVENUE NET OF EXPENSES		<u>7,408.00</u>

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C. Statistical Tables

ALASKA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE STATISTICAL TABLE SUMMARY FOR 1991

1991 TABLE I

IDENTITY		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP																					
MUNICIPALITY	CHURCH	SENIOR PASTOR	Total Full Memb 1990	Rev'd from Conf 1990	Rev'd from UN Chrs 1990	Rev'd from other Chrs 1990	Rev'd from other Denoms 1990	Trans to other Chrs 1990	Trans to other Denoms 1990	Remov by Death 1990	Asian 90	Black 90	Hisp 90	Rev'd At 1991	Total Full Memb 1991	White 91	Pac 91	Rev'd At 1991	Num. Bapt-ized 1991	Prep Memb 1991	Perse on Coast Roll 1991	Min in Class 1991	
1 Anchorage	Anchor Park	Still	391	14	9	4	8	13	5	1	7	1	0	1	391	342	31	260	262	159	8		
2 Anchorage	Chupuk	Bither	195	7	5	0	46	7	1	1	1	1	0	127	153	1	6	127	7	115	30		
3 Anchorage	East	Henry	133	10	0	0	31	0	0	0	1	2	0	107	132	1	0	107	65	2	119	9	
4 Anchorage	First	Tindell	338	16	4	1	1	9	1	2	MS	MS	MS	346	251	MS	MS	251	14	119	11		
5 Anchorage	Glitchwood		12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	70	0	0	70	3	0	20	0	
6 Anchorage	Jewel Lake*	Dubler	101	6	0	0	4	0	0	0	MS	MS	MS	102	53	MS	MS	102	50	5	37	7	
7 Anchorage	Korean	Jin	77	3	0	7	0	0	34	0	MS	MS	MS	53	506	MS	MS	246	17	310	125	0	
8 Anchorage	Saint John	Pape	482	27	34	5	30	6	3	3	MS	MS	MS	506	246	MS	MS	246	17	49	50	0	
9 Anchorage	Turnagain First	Wolney	122	5	7	7	6	2	1	2	5	2	0	136	136	0	0	136	25	91	131	12	
10 Anchorage	Turnagain Second	Topper	425	54	12	7	21	11	4	0	0	3	2	456	452	0	1	456	24	1	6	28	0
11 Fairbanks	Saint Paul	Wessert	54	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	50	128	0	MS	95	11	51	135	0	
12 Homer	Bower	Lasbort	112	15	1	3	0	3	0	0	MS	MS	MS	97	128	MS	MS	95	11	51	135	0	
13 Juneau	Aldersgate	John Campbell	123	11	5	1	0	0	0	0	MS	MS	MS	97	79	MS	MS	79	7	45	30	0	
14 Kodiak	Rocky Point	Tomson	131	1	1	0	4	5	0	2	MS	MS	MS	103	116	MS	MS	103	6	95	45	5	
15 Ketchikan	Northern Light*	Rockner	190	8	2	2	1	1	1	4	MS	MS	MS	135	148	MS	MS	135	8	23	40	0	
16 Ketchikan	New Covenant	Simmons	64	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	MS	MS	MS	64	45	MS	MS	45	0	0	0	0	
17 Ketchikan	First Pass	Bowers	198	6	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	174	176	2	0	176	11	52	80	0	
18 Ketchikan	Rocky Pass	Wilkins	25	5	3	0	0	0	0	2	MS	MS	MS	33	33	0	0	33	5	9	46	0	
19 Ketchikan	Rocky Pass	Wilkins	25	5	3	0	0	0	0	2	MS	MS	MS	33	33	0	0	33	9	39	37	7	
20 Ketchikan	Rocky Pass	Wilkins	25	5	3	0	0	0	0	2	MS	MS	MS	33	33	0	0	33	9	39	37	7	
21 North Kenai	North Star	Landerholm	60	2	2	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	58	80	0	4	58	4	50	150	8	
22 North Pole	New Hope*	Stigall	68	5	1	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	65	68	0	2	65	1	14	39	2	
23 Seward	St. Andrew	Stigall	118	5	4	0	6	3	1	1	0	0	0	66	70	0	3	66	7	36	149	2	
24 Sitka	Sitka	Shaffer	118	5	4	0	6	3	1	1	0	0	0	114	121	0	3	114	72	6	149	2	
25 Soldotna	Soldotna	Pechett	113	4	0	1	12	4	0	2	MS	MS	MS	115	84	MS	MS	84	9	85	118	3	
26 Wasilla	First	L.J. Myers	92	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	MS	MS	MS	63	80	0	0	63	4	16	16	0	
27 Willow	Willow	Jim Campbell	22	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	25	25	0	0	25	2	15	21	0	
1991 TOTAL			3,774	218	108	40	208	74	53	22	11	22	7	30	3,783	1,966	39	2,458	179	1,731	1,697	99	
1990 TOTAL			3,723	206	129	64	173	127	36	12	90	11	7	88	3,774	2,071	13	2,681	194	1,616	1,673	82	
INCREASE/(DECREASE)			51	12	(21)	(24)	35	(53)	17	10	(68)	0	0	(58)	9	(105)	26	(223)	(15)	115	224	17	

MS means the information was not supplied.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL									UNM		UNW		UNMF		PROPERTY				
Num of Leaders 15	Chldr in Class 16	Youth in Class 17	Adlts in Class 18	Total SnsSch Mem 19	Av SnsSch Attnd 20	Av Attd Other Ognng Groups 21	Av Attd Short Term Groups 22	NumSS Mem Join Chrsn 23	UNM Mem 24	Amount Paid for Project 25	UNW Mem 26	Amount Paid for Project 27	UNMF Mem 28	Amount Paid for Project 29	Value Land Bldgs Eqpt 30	Value Parange & Frnstr 31	Value Other Assets 32	Debts on 30,31,32 33	Other Debts 34
52	229	89	158	488	113	312	25	8	18	0	10	800	45	7,487	1,370,600	137,200	50,000	0	0
25	72	26	52	175	77	36	24	1	0	0	0	0	26	0	1,035,000	201,167	25,387	0	0
10	12	14	15	51	25	10	12	0	0	0	18	534	6	100	1,069,500	133,980	18,664	95,000	0
26	125	27	109	287	159	63	27	10	17	320	73	4,400	52	200	4,615,243	165,000	93,000	724,300	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	140,000	0	0	0	0
9	38	14	29	89	43	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	950,000	125,000	8,268	240,990	0
5	37	10	7	59	45	15	0	5	12	0	25	0	10	200	0	0	0	0	0
98	314	111	57	580	172	31	153	7	0	0	41	1,200	111	1,892	1,680,000	2,000	242,982	107,712	14,453
15	40	14	20	89	40	10	30	0	0	0	15	3,560	12	0	1,083,000	126,000	17,093	0	9,040
40	123	26	75	264	110	8	115	14	14	0	20	400	20	0	1,500,000	90,000	4,000	69,000	0
4	2	2	14	22	12	6	0	0	0	0	14	360	0	0	44,000	99,000	47,301	62,315	0
18	39	15	30	102	36	17	0	0	8	0	15	1,100	40	0	562,872	137,000	21,514	10,161	0
22	40	10	20	92	42	10	0	9	0	0	34	772	7	0	710,000	135,000	11,000	363,000	0
18	29	9	12	68	35	10	3	0	0	2,050	16	743	10	0	970,000	162,000	89,008	21,094	0
10	39	24	52	125	56	11	0	0	0	0	14	775	0	0	707,107	0	101,692	60,409	11,448
7	14	10	13	44	28	0	18	0	5	0	7	0	13	0	563,000	103,000	0	0	0
13	30	10	20	73	45	8	5	0	0	0	15	250	10	0	1,180,000	135,000	98,321	0	0
2	8	0	0	10	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	88,073	0	2,601	0	0
4	12	4	11	31	19	6	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	120,000	125,000	0	1,875	0
3	16	15	34	21	12	10	6	6	0	0	12	1,000	10	0	1,025,366	0	18,500	0	0
18	58	17	22	115	38	24	89	2	0	0	15	0	31	0	667,600	89,500	0	76,840	0
6	14	12	12	44	30	8	11	0	0	0	12	0	22	0	200,000	0	20,038	0	0
9	39	14	14	76	39	0	9	5	0	0	13	63	16	180	335,000	150,000	12,000	4,875	0
18	35	17	20	90	45	40	35	0	0	0	26	0	17	0	576,820	177,400	28,423	68,727	0
10	55	7	17	89	45	0	10	0	15	0	32	1,022	20	402	640,000	120,000	0	41,343	0
7	50	20	20	97	40	7	7	0	0	0	14	0	20	200	150,000	124,000	12,000	0	0
5	15	0	0	20	10	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	185,000	1,000	0	0	0
454	1,485	517	833	3,201	1,321	654	583	89	89	2,370	441	16,979	498	10,661	22,168,181	2,538,247	921,792	1,967,641	34,941
465	1,395	486	781	3,052	1,296	667	511	90	117	1,260	452	17,423	435	17,729	19,749,371	2,694,313	892,853	1,543,985	28,925
(11)	90	31	52	149	25	(13)	72	(1)	(28)	1,110	(11)	(444)	63	(7,068)	2,418,810	(156,066)	28,939	423,656	6,016

ALASKA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE FINANCIAL REPORT SUMMARY FOR 1991
1991 TABLE II

MUNICIPALITY	CHURCH	Wld Srv App 35a	Wld Srv Pd 35b	Oth Gen Conf App 36a-38a	Oth Gen Conf Pd 36b-38b	Gen Advnc & Special 39	Youth Service 40	Gen Chrc Offerings 41	AMC Spcl Offerings 42-44	New Ministries 45	Higher Ed 46	Othr AMC Envolocs 47-50	Loc Chrch Envolocs 51	Cnsm Adm App 57a	Cnsm Adm Pd 57b
1 Anchorage	Anchor Park	9,050	9,050	2,129	2,129	0	0	342	0	0	0	0	3,155	9,098	9,098
2 Anchorage	Chugiak	4,765	4,765	1,120	1,120	1,659	0	69	0	0	0	240	2,543	4,791	4,791
3 Anchorage	East	3,537	3,537	832	832	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,114	3,556	3,556
4 Anchorage	First	9,782	9,782	2,301	2,301	2,340	0	0	1,315	0	0	0	7,868	9,835	9,835
5 Anchorage	Girdwood	442	442	104	104	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	444	444
6 Anchorage	Jewel Lake*	2,134	2,134	502	502	124	0	0	0	0	0	0	8,243	2,146	2,146
7 Anchorage	Korean	1,821	0	428	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,831	0
8 Anchorage	Saint John	10,447	10,447	2,457	2,457	1,525	0	830	0	1,629	1,056	0	3,669	10,505	10,505
9 Anchorage	Turnagain	4,082	4,082	960	960	25	0	1,340	0	0	0	0	945	4,103	4,103
10 Fairbanks	Fairbanks First	8,415	8,415	1,980	1,980	365	0	1,039	200	0	0	0	2,500	8,461	8,461
11 Fairbanks	Saint Paul	1,585	1,585	373	373	75	0	797	50	375	0	0	1,325	1,593	1,593
12 Homer	Homer	2,589	2,589	609	609	629	0	293	0	332	0	0	767	2,603	2,603
13 Juneau	Aldersgate	2,315	2,315	544	544	0	0	285	1,300	1,000	0	0	4,420	2,327	2,327
14 Juneau	Douglas	3,275	3,275	771	771	0	0	682	261	0	0	75	4,326	3,293	3,293
15 Juneau	Northern Light*	5,160	5,160	1,214	1,214	0	0	924	1,400	1,600	400	0	11,077	5,187	5,187
16 Kenai	New Covenant	2,353	250	553	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,426	2,365	500
17 Ketchikan	First	5,812	5,812	1,367	1,367	1,796	0	693	423	0	0	0	0	5,843	5,843
18 Moose Pass	Moose Pass	186	186	43	43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	187	187
19 Wainichik	St. Peter	548	548	129	129	0	0	236	0	0	0	3,060	340	550	550
20 Nome	Nome	2,559	2,559	601	601	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	2,572	2,572
21 North Kenai	North Star	2,280	2,280	537	0	0	0	194	554	0	0	0	1,980	2,292	0
22 North Pole	New Hope*	1,674	1,674	393	393	0	0	721	0	0	0	0	0	1,682	1,682
23 Seward	Seward	1,980	1,980	465	465	0	0	30	0	0	0	0	600	1,990	1,990
24 Sitka	Sitka	2,906	2,906	683	683	260	0	1,065	50	0	0	0	471	2,921	2,921
25 Soldotna	Soldotna	3,071	3,071	722	722	0	0	824	0	1,000	0	1,200	0	3,088	3,088
26 Wasilla	First	1,560	1,560	367	367	245	0	0	0	300	300	0	2,564	1,569	1,569
27 Willow	Willow	322	322	76	76	66	0	109	40	370	0	0	517	324	324
1991 TOTAL		94,650	90,726	22,260	20,742	9,109	0	10,493	5,593	6,306	1,756	4,575	62,250	95,156	89,168
1990 TOTAL		85,128	81,175	20,255	19,406	7,434	0	8,958	4,329	7,849	7,240	11,159	62,207	105,701	101,982
INCREASE/(DECREASE)		9,522	9,551	2,005	1,336	1,675	0	1,535	1,264	(1,543)	(5,484)	(6,584)	43	(10,545)	(12,814)

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reporting on half of total expenditures.

ALASKA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Paid to Pensioners Board 58	Pension App 59a	Pension Pd 59b	Min Sup App 63a	Min Sup Pd 63b	Pas Sal Pd 64	Asso Sal Pd 65	Utility & Housing Pd 66	Travel 67	Other Cash Allowance 68	Disconal Min Pay 69	Other Staff Pay 70	Current Program Expense 71	Current Operating Expense 72	Loan Prin & Intrest 73	Bldg & Improvment 74	UMW 75	Grand Total Paid 76	
0	14,908	14,908	8,136	8,136	31,050	26,982	15,130	4,800	17,794	0	37,401	23,811	49,317	0	14,525	0	267,628	1
855	3,389	3,389	4,285	4,285	26,048	0	2,699	3,300	3,819	0	17,283	3,954	16,671	0	0	0	99,490	2
0	4,001	4,001	3,180	3,180	24,090	0	2,159	2,500	7,928	0	2,575	5,003	2,533	6,765	40,244	999	112,016	3
0	15,738	15,738	8,795	8,795	30,657	21,448	19,741	6,900	10,996	0	53,351	32,097	58,017	148,176	9,314	5,823	454,494	4
0	500	500	398	398	4,510	0	0	0	300	0	0	0	12,319	0	0	0	19,037	5
0	0	0	1,920	1,920	28,698	0	1,817	4,560	10,113	0	8,473	12,855	21,264	23,311	0	0	126,160	6
0	2,038	664	1,636	1,636	18,500	0	9,000	0	0	0	0	600	7,000	0	0	0	37,400	7
0	11,845	11,845	9,393	9,393	32,500	0	15,402	3,500	8,051	43,787	51,173	13,464	53,456	37,213	30,677	1,933	344,512	8
0	4,617	4,617	3,670	3,670	21,450	0	11,500	3,000	3,645	0	15,037	10,968	35,507	0	0	0	135,543	9
0	9,516	9,516	7,566	7,566	30,129	0	13,000	3,850	7,281	0	40,127	7,991	32,372	24,790	14,600	100	214,282	10
0	1,794	1,794	1,425	1,425	18,148	0	5,173	1,691	7,237	0	0	842	7,259	9,285	0	583	59,610	11
0	2,929	2,929	2,328	2,328	21,948	0	3,278	2,600	7,333	0	6,244	3,430	2,707	12,189	10,944	1,100	84,852	12
3,000	2,617	2,617	2,081	2,081	25,700	0	3,509	2,500	8,672	0	20,071	3,728	21,678	9,973	385,588	1,145	502,453	13
3,636	3,704	3,704	2,945	2,945	26,520	0	0	3,300	850	0	2,925	0	0	8,407	16,219	0	81,189	14
427	0	0	4,639	4,639	12,128	11,000	13,600	2,500	6,027	0	43,487	5,861	14,493	11,818	6,133	0	159,448	15
0	2,659	2,659	2,115	0	23,033	0	2,297	2,500	200	0	2,480	527	929	0	800	450	38,488	16
0	6,573	6,573	5,226	5,226	26,400	0	2,225	1,200	75	0	26,801	5,377	34,507	0	4,000	0	128,318	17
0	212	0	167	167	0	0	0	2,400	0	0	0	70	1,404	0	0	0	4,769	18
0	619	619	493	493	6,387	0	2,690	100	0	0	0	566	4,697	1,646	2,722	0	24,783	19
0	2,894	2,894	2,300	2,300	15,600	0	8,000	2,000	600	0	115	26,000	0	0	5,000	500	69,241	20
855	2,579	2,579	2,050	2,050	21,641	0	8,400	4,300	3,187	0	1,200	2,056	11,404	17,017	16,340	1,120	97,157	21
0	3,785	3,785	1,504	1,504	13,083	0	7,822	1,838	300	0	700	2,607	5,512	0	52,903	0	94,524	22
0	2,238	2,238	1,779	1,779	26,510	0	3,640	3,750	600	0	0	2,305	7,933	0	1,800	361	55,981	23
0	3,285	3,285	2,612	2,612	25,138	0	3,333	2,000	8,512	0	1,625	4,741	12,362	17,610	0	504	90,080	24
722	3,473	3,473	2,761	2,761	26,199	0	2,859	4,350	600	0	6,880	4,790	16,632	10,761	23,717	0	113,649	25
780	1,764	1,764	1,402	1,402	6,410	0	1,584	2,658	7,938	0	0	1,610	18,529	0	4,268	0	53,548	26
0	365	365	290	290	5,000	0	3,910	1,293	7,513	0	0	744	2,227	0	0	0	23,166	27
10,275	110,062	108,668	85,096	82,981	547,487	39,430	162,770	73,390	129,571	43,787	337,958	175,997	450,729	338,961	653,678	15,418	3,491,818	
0	108,832	107,054	76,150	76,150	517,000	57,211	161,191	57,520	87,741	41,782	286,279	154,203	439,177	261,609	323,955	14,583	2,897,194	
10,275	1,230	1,614	8,946	6,831	30,487	2,219	1,579	15,870	41,830	2,005	51,679	21,794	11,552	77,352	329,723	835	594,624	

D. Pastor's Salary, Allowances & Benefits -- 1992

Church	Salary	Cont. Ed.	Prof. Exp.	Travel	Housing & Util.
Aldersgate.....	27,400	1000	650	2,500	pars & util
Anchor Park	32,035	1000	250	2,400	pars & util
Associate.....	27,888	1000	250	2,400	\$ 12,000
Tongan Fel.....	4,834	1000	-	-	-
Chugiak	29,033	750	895	3,300	pars & util
Douglas	27,840	700	250	3,300	pars & util
East Anchorage	26,136	700	-	2,500	pars & util
First Fairbanks	32,000	700	-	3,600	\$ 12,000
First Anchorage	31,477	780	-	3,000	\$ 15,368
Associate.....	22,960	700	-	2,900	pars & util
Girdwood	5,000	-	-	-	-
Homer	23,898	700	-	2,000	pars & util
Jewel Lake	30,994	700	-	4,277	pars & util
Kenai: Church of New					
Covenant	27,048	700	200	2,500	pars & util
Ketchikan First	28,016	800	75	1,200	pars & util
Korean	21,860	700	50	1,200	pars & util
				+ car	
North Pole-New Hope	27,698	700	-	3,858	\$ 16,427
North Kenai/					
North Star	23,100	700	2,200	4,000	\$ 7,500
Ninilchik-St. Peters.....	16,000	-	-	-	pars & util
Nome Community	30,276	700	-	car	pars & util
Northern Light.....	24,893	800	-	4,500	\$ 16,000
Native Ministry	23,500	800	-	1,000	\$ 11,200
Parks Hwy-Willow					
Trapper Creek.....	5,000	700	600	2,400	pars & util
Seward	28,839	700	-	3,800	pars & util
Moose Pass.....		-	-	2,400	-
Sitka	25,140	700	75	2,000	pars & util
Soldotna	24,798	700	-	3,500	pars & util
St. John	36,400	1,500	600	3,500	pars & util
St. Paul	26,598	700	-	1,500	pars & util
Turnagain	25,360	700	150	2,500	\$ 13,200
Wasilla First	24,048	700	-	2,500	pars & util
Council Director	12,600	-	-	3,000	-
Superintendent	34,091	1000	2,200	11,000	pars & util
Spiritual Life ACS.....	30,736	-	-	600	(pension)
Campus Minister APU.....	27,250	-	-	-	(pension)

E. 1993 Conference Budget

	1991	1992	Approved 1993 Budget
	Expenditures	Budget	
WORLD SERVICE & CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES			
A. World Service (GCA)	28,250	31,895	27,793
B. Conference Benevolences			
1. Conf Coordinating Council/CCC			
a. Meeting Expenses	2,432	2,500	2,500
2. Council Director			
a. Salary	12,000	12,600	13,104
b. Travel	2,984	3,000	3,250
c. Worker's Compensation.....			150
3. Regional Program Councils	12,210	14,000	12,500
4. Professional Ministries Unit			
a. Meeting Expenses			
(1) Administration.....	1,461	2,100	2,100
(2) Prof. Church Workers Retreat	2,895	3,000	4,000
5. Communications.....	208	3,000	500
6. Campus Ministry Support			
a. United Campus Min. FBX.....	8,250	8,500	8,500
b. Univ. Community Min. ANC			
(1) Salary	5,000	8,500	8,500
(2) Program Development.....	455		
7. Native Ministries Committee			
a. Administration	3,500	3,675	3,700
b. ECTMA - Contribution		1,000	1,000
8. New Ministries Committee.....	2,000	2,000	2,000
9. AK Christian Conference			
Membership	950	950	950
10. AK Christian Conf. Travel	826	1,000	1,000
11. Layleader Expenses.....	421	500	500
12. National Events Meeting	1,022	2,000	0
13. Council on Youth Ministries.....	1,408	1,500	1,500
14. W. J. Small Church Center.....	300	350	400
15. W. J. Korean Superintendent			
(to clergy support).....	500	500	0
16. Conference Outdoor Min.....		(in # 3)	<u>1,800</u>
TOTAL WORLD SVC & CONF.			
BENEVOLENCES.....	<u>87,072</u>	<u>101,570</u>	<u>95,747</u>
OTHER BENEVOLENCES -- GENERAL CONFERENCE			
A. Ministerial Education Fund (GCA)			
1. General Church Portion 75%	11,885	12,921	11,078
2. Conference Portion 25%	3,961	4,307	3,692
B. Black College Fund (GCA)	4,680	5,670	4,954
C. African University Fund (GCA)	1,308	1,411	1,229
D. Mission Initiative.....			<u>418</u>
TOTAL OTHER BENEVOLENCES -			
GENERAL CONFERENCE	<u>21,834</u>	<u>24,309</u>	<u>21,371</u>

CONNECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION FUND

A. General Adm. Fund (GCA).....	1,961	2,221	1,923
B. Interdenominational Coop Fund (GCA)	756	842	690
C. Jurisdictional Admin. Fund (WJ).....	884	884	733
D. Area Office Admin. Fund (Bishop).....	750	800	900
E. Conference Admin. Fund			
1. Conference Office			
a. Financial Assist. Salary.....	12,555	13,000	13,520
b. Conference Treas. Annual Meeting.....	25	950	950
c. Admin. Assistant			
1. Salary.....	23,000	24,000	24,500
2. Health Ins.....			3,000
3. Retirement.....			1,500
d. Payroll Taxes.	3,666	4,070	4,160
e. Worker's Compensation Ins.....	576	250	250
f. Office Operation Expenses	7,705	10,000	9,450
g. Telephone	4,755	6,200	6,200
h. Contingency Fund.....	1,007	2,000	1,000
2. Wesleyan House			
a. Operations	2,200	2,400	2,700
b. Utilities	2,288	3,300	3,000
3. Conference Vehicle	900	900	900
4. Office Equipment Replacement Fund	1,000	1,000	1,000
5. Annual Meeting	14,925	9,000	
a. 1993			9,000
b. 1996 Juneau Meeting			4,000
6. Conference Journal/Pre-Conf. Journal	5,599	6,300	5,000
7. Conference Secretary/Statistician Expenses	400	375	375
8. Audit	1,500	2,000	5,100
9. Council on Finance & Adm	1,812	2,900	2,900
10. Administrative Unit	2,318	3,300	3,300
11. Nominations and Rules	433	1,000	750
12. Archives & History Adm.....	100	150	150
13. Courtesy	133	200	200
14. Directors/Officers Liability Insurance	3,058	3,250	3,250
15. Volunteers in Mission Administration.....	135	250	250
16. Major Funds			
a. Feasibility Plus	-	-	18,000
b. Committee Expenses	-	-	<u>1,500</u>
TOTAL CONNECTIONAL ADMINISTRATION FUNDS	<u>94,441</u>	<u>101,542</u>	<u>130,151</u>

CONNECTIONAL CLERGY SUPPORT

A. Pension Fund	110,062	126,842	135,265
B. Episcopal Fund	8,426	8,417	8,518
C. Episcopal Housing (Portland)	1,500	1,650	1,800
D. Jurisdiction Korean Superintendent	500	500	484
E. Conference Superintendent Fund			
1. Salary	31,240	34,091	36,238
2. Travel	7,962	8,500	9,000
3. HMEP Insurance Medical/Dental	7,237	8,000	8,000
4. Worker's Comp. Ins	538	250	250
5. Continuing Ed	3,040	1,000	1,000
6. Professional Exp	1,693	2,200	2,200
7. Parsonage Utilities	2,899	3,600	3,200
8. Auto			
a. Operations	1,741	2,500	2,500
b. Replacement	2,400	2,400	1,900
F. Equitable Salary/Salary Subsidy Fund			
.....	66,627	70,000	75,000
TOTAL CONNECTIONAL CLERGY			
SUPPORT	245,865	269,950	285,355

GRAND TOTALS.....449,212 497,371 532,624

INCOME SOURCES

Apportionments	392,285	426,988	445,779
Block Grant	50,000	50,000	43,000
Pension Reserves		10,000	15,000
Ministerial Sup. Reserves	3,715		
General Operations Reserves	9,893		*18,000
Pension Associate Pastors	9,350	9,883	10,845
TOTAL	465,243	496,871	532,624

Unapportioned Asking for New Ministries \$ 80,000 \$ 80,000

* Major Funds Study

F. 1993 Apportionments

NAME OF CHURCH	A 1993 GPF	B 1993 PENSION GPF	C PENSIONS APPORT	D MIN SUP APP-OTHER	E TTL MS APPORT	F CONN ADM APPORT	G WS/CB APPORT	H OTHER APPORT	I TOTAL APPORT
Anchor Park UMC	0.109317	0.119830	13112	11707	24819	12260	10467	2336	49882
East Anchorage UMC	0.032491	0.035615	3897	3479	7376	3644	3111	694	14826
First UMC, Anchorage	0.106808	0.117080	12811	11438	24249	11979	10227	2283	48737
Jewel Lake Parish	0.025350	0	0	2715	2715	2843	2427	542	8527
Korean UMC	0.020497	0.022467	2458	2195	4653	2299	1963	438	9353
St. John UMC	0.115552	0.126662	13859	12374	26234	12959	11064	2469	52726
Turnagain UMC	0.039682	0.043499	4760	4250	9009	4450	3799	848	18107
UMC of Chugiak	0.045156	0.049498	5416	4836	10252	5064	4324	965	20605
Douglas Community UMC	0.033591	0.036821	4029	3597	7626	3767	3216	718	15328
First UMC, Fairbanks	0.079251	0.086871	9505	8487	17992	8888	7588	1694	36162
St. Paul UMC	0.018798	0.020605	2255	2013	4268	2108	1800	402	8577
Girdwood UMC	0.003788	0.004152	454	406	860	425	363	81	1728
Homer UMC	0.028660	0.031418	3438	3069	6507	3214	2744	612	13078
Aldersgate UMC	0.027805	0.033489	3664	2978	6642	3118	2662	594	13017
Northern Light United Ch	0.055237	0	0	5915	5915	6195	5289	1180	18579
UMC of the New Covenant	0.022713	0.024897	2724	2432	5157	2547	2175	485	10364
First UMC, Ketchikan	0.052857	0.057939	6340	5660	12000	5928	5061	1130	24119
Moose Pass UMC	0.001867	0.002046	224	200	424	209	179	40	852
St Peter the Fisherman UMC	0.006594	0.007229	791	706	1497	740	631	141	3009
Community UMC	0.029676	0.032532	3560	3178	6738	3328	2841	634	13541
North Star UMC	0.020869	0.022876	2503	2235	4738	2340	1998	446	9523
New Hope Meth-Presb Ch	0.016384	0	0	1755	1755	1837	1569	350	5511
Seward Memorial UMC	0.023045	0.025262	2764	2468	5232	2585	2206	492	10516
UMC of Sitka	0.031535	0.034566	3782	3377	7159	3537	3019	674	14389
Soldotna UMC	0.031066	0.034041	3725	3327	7052	3484	2974	664	14174
First UMC, Wasilla	0.018597	0.024535	2685	1992	4676	2086	1781	397	8940
Willow UMC	0.002814	0.006070	664	301	966	316	269	60	1611
TOTALS	1.000000	1.000000	109420	107090	216510	112151	95747	21371	445779

- A. 1993 Grade Point Figure
 B. 1993 Pension Grade Point Figure
 C. Pensions Apportionment
 D. Other Ministerial Support Apportionment
 E. Total Ministerial Support Apportionment (C,D)

- F. Connectional Administration Apportionment
 G. World Service & Conference
 Benevolences Apportionment
 H. Other General Conference Apportionments
 I. Total 1993 Apportionment (E,F,G,H)

XII. Rules of Order

DIVISION 1 . . . ORGANIZATION OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

R1.00 . . . CONVENING: The Annual Meeting of the Alaska Missionary Conference (AMC) shall meet on the date set by the Presiding Bishop of the area as provided in the United Methodist Discipline (Disc.1988, Para. 702.2)

R1.05 . . . PLANNING COMMITTEE: The Annual Meeting Planning Committee (AMPC) shall plan the Annual Meeting. (See R5.1002 for the composition and duties of this committee.

DIVISION 2 . . . MEMBERSHIP

R2.00 . . . CATEGORIES: The categories of clergy membership in the Annual Meeting shall be:

AFFILIATE: Ordained United Methodist clergy appointed by the National Program Division and the Presiding Bishop of the area to serve United Methodist Churches and/or ecumenical agencies and union churches within the boundaries of the AMC shall have affiliate status and full voting rights. Affiliate means to be connected to the AMC without membership as a ministerial member (Disc, 1988, Para. 660.4b).

ADJUNCT: Ordained United Methodist Clergy appointed by the Presiding Bishop of the area to serve United Methodist churches and/or ecumenical agencies and union churches within the boundaries of the AMC but not appointed by the National Program Division, shall have adjunct status and voting rights in the annual meeting except on matters of ordination, election of general and jurisdictional conference delegates, constitutional amendments and other general church concerns. Adjunct is defined as having temporary relationship.

COLLEGIAL: Ordained clergy of other denominations who meet disciplinary requirements (Disc., 1988, Para. 426.2) and who are appointed by the Presiding Bishop of the area to serve in United Methodist Churches or are hired by ecumenical agencies shall have the same right of participation as adjunct members. Collegial means in association with the AMC.

R2.05 . . . INSTITUTION AND AGENCY MEMBERS. Institution and agencies related to the AMC and/or the National Program Division shall be full members of the Annual Meeting and shall be allowed two (2) voting members (one lay person and one clergy), both of whom shall be members of the United Methodist Church in accordance with constitutional requirements (Disc., 1988, Para 660.5). Institutions and agencies currently related to the AMC are:

Alaska Children's Services, Inc.
Alaska Pacific University
Nome Community Center
United Campus Ministry, Inc. Fairbanks
University Community Ministry, Anchorage
Wesleyan Nursing Home

R2.10 . . . LAY MEMBERSHIP FROM CHURCHES. The charge conference of each charge shall elect a lay member and one (1) or more alternate members to the Annual Meeting quadrennially at the charge conference prior to the first Annual Meeting following the General Conference session (Disc, 1988, Para. 35). Each pastoral charge served by more than one clergy in full connection shall be entitled to as many lay members as there are clergy in full connection. Each congregation of a charge

shall be entitled to lay representation, provided there are not more than two (2) lay members from each congregation.

R2.15 . . . LAY MEMBERS AT LARGE. The AMC lay leader, the president of United Methodist Women (UMW), the president of the United Methodist Men's Organization (UMM), president or one of the members of the Conference Council of Youth Ministry (CCYM), and diaconal ministers serving in the AMC shall be members of the Annual Meeting provided that they have been members of the United Methodist Church for at least two (two) years (Disc., 1988, Para. 35)

R2.20 . . . NON-MEMBER PARTICIPATION. Non-members of the Annual Meeting having membership on one of its agencies, units, councils, committees, task forces or societies shall be entitled to the privilege of the floor, without vote, on matters relating to the report of said unit, council, committee, task force, or society. In addition the following persons shall have the privilege of the floor without vote:

Local pastors in charge of pastoral appointments

Lay home missionaries related to the GBGM

Deaconesses serving within the bounds of the AMC

Other missionaries serving within the bounds of the AMC.

A CCYM representative from each region

A representative of a fellowship meeting regularly and authorized by AMC Superintendent

The Annual Meeting may authorize national workers, pastors of ecumenical parishes, official visitors of other denominations, and ordained United Methodist clergy who are not otherwise members of the Annual Meeting to be accorded the same privilege.

R2.25 . . . EQUAL MEMBERSHIP. In order to achieve equality of lay and clergy membership at the Annual Meeting the Presiding Bishop and AMC superintendent may appoint a committee each year to select lay persons to equalize membership (Disc, Para. 35)

DIVISION 3 . . . ATTENDANCE

R3.00 . . . ATTENDANCE. Clergy members, lay members, local pastors and home missionaries are expected to attend the Annual Meeting sessions on a full-time basis unless excused by the AMC superintendent.

R3.05 . . . REIMBURSEMENT. Reimbursement for approved expenses as defined by the Council on Finance and Administration will be paid for clergy members, lay members, local pastors, home missionaries, diaconal ministers, deaconesses, the AMC secretary, the statistician, the treasurer, the historian, the chancellor, and the chairperson of the CFA.

DIVISION 4 . . . OFFICERS OF THE ALASKA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

R4.00 . . . NUMBER, NAME, AND MANNER OF ELECTION. The officers of the AMC shall be:

President: The Presiding Bishop of the Area presides at all sessions of the AMC.

Secretary: Nominated by the Nominating Committee and elected at the last session of the AMC preceding the general conference, the Secretary serves for a quadrennium and keeps the minutes of all sessions of the AMC and edits the journal of the AMC.

Statistician: Nominated by the Nominating Committee and elected at the last session of the AMC preceding the General Conference, the Statistician serves for a quadrennium and keeps the statistical record of the AMC.

Treasurer: Nominated by CFA with the confirmation by the AMC at its next session, the Treasurer manages the financial office of the AMC and provides reports of financial operation.

Conference Coordinating Council Chairperson: Nominated by the Nominating Committee at the Annual Meeting following General Conference. Shall serve for the quadrennium.

Historian: Nominated by the Nominating Committee, the Historian keeps the historical record of the AMC.

Chancellor: Nominated by the Presiding Bishop of the Area with the concurrence of the Annual Meeting, the Chancellor serves as general counsel on legal matters for the AMC.

Assistant Secretary(ies) and Statistician(s): Nominated annually by the Secretary and Statistician respectively, or appointed ad interim with concurrence of the Annual Meeting at its opening session, the assistants provide assistance in the recording of the minutes and tabulation of statistics of the AMC.

DIVISION 5 . . . STANDING COMMITTEES, UNITS, AND COUNCILS OF THE ALASKA MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

R5.00 . . . NAME AND NUMBER. The standing committees, units, and councils of the AMC shall be:

Administrative Unit

Alaska Christian Conference Delegation

Annual Meeting Planning Committee

Committee on Archives and History

Committee on Communications

Committee on Nominations and Rules

Conference Coordinating Council

Conference Council on Youth Ministry

Continuing Consultation with the National Program Division

Council on Finance and Administration

Courtesy Committee

Joint Missionary Conference Consultation Committee

Native Ministry Committee

New Ministries Committee

Outdoor Ministries Committee

Professional Ministry Unit

Regional Program Councils for Southeast, Northern, Southcentral, and Kenai Peninsula Regions.

R5.0500 . . . PLENARY POWER. All standing committees units and councils shall have plenary power in the interim between sessions of the AMC.

R5.0501 . . . COMPOSITION. The Nomination and Rules Committee in forwarding nominations to the Annual Meeting for standing committees, units, and councils shall strive for balance with regard to ethnicity, gender, and region in their membership.

R5.0502 . . . TENURE. No person shall serve on any standing committee, council, or unit of the AMC (whose members are elected by the annual meeting) more than eight (8) years, consecutively, and chairpersons shall not serve more than four (4) years, consecutively, with the following exceptions:

Service of one (1) or two (2) years to fill a vacant position on a quadrennially elected standing committee shall not be counted for the purpose of this rule.

In the case of committees elected in other term classes, the maximum period of service shall be two (2) terms, with the provision that a one (1) year appointment to fill a vacancy prior to the first term shall not count for the purpose of this rule.

Exofficio members who serve by virtue of their office, including members of the CCC shall not be affected by this rule.

R5.0503 . . . ORGANIZATION. Standing committees units and councils shall elect a chair, vice-chair, and secretary.

R5.10 . . . DEFINITION AND DESCRIPTION

R5.1000 . . . ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the Administrative Unit is to plan, organize, and coordinate administrative concerns of the AMC.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . There shall be nine (9) members with a minimum of three (3) lay persons and three (3) clergy. The members shall elect their own officers from the membership. (R5.0502)

MEETINGS . . . The Administrative Unit shall meet at least two (2) times per year.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

To fulfill the requirements of the United Methodist discipline and the Rules of the AMC related to administration, equitable salaries, trustees, pensions, new ministries, and church location and building.

To oversee the managements and affairs of the Alaska United Methodist Foundation (convened for that purpose as the Alaska Missionary Conference Trustees).

To present and interpret (in conjunction with the CF&A) the financial support and marketing strategy of the AMC.

To coordinate and oversee the administrative functions necessary to insure that the Regional Program Councils will be able to carry out the ministry of the AMC.

To actively promote the development of new ministries within the AMC.

Other responsibilities and duties as assigned.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . The Administrative Unit shall be accountable to the AMC and shall be linked to the Conference Coordinating Council through its chair who shall be a CCC member.

R5.1001 . . . ALASKA CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE DELEGATION

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the Conference is to clarify and strengthen our witness to Christ as Lord of the church and world by:

A. Acknowledging Christ's Lordship in worship, word, and action.

B. Attempting to apply more effectively the substance and insights of the Christian Gospel to the structures and institutions of this state, reminding all that every structure exists to serve humanity and is accountable to God.

C. Providing means of cooperation and communication with agencies and movements which further the common purpose of the members of the Conference.

D. Providing forums and places of communication and sharing work of the churches as a means whereby duplication of offices and efforts may be lessened.

E. Doing together all things save those which we must in conscience and obedience do separately.

F. Promoting the spirit of ecumenism, cultivation of interchurch fellowship in communities throughout the state and fostering dialogue in the realm of faith and order.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . Each member ecclesiastical unit shall be entitled to five (5) representatives (executive, clergy, layman, laywoman, and youth under

of age) in the Assembly plus one (1) additional person for each 1,000 confirmed or adult members or major fraction thereof. At least one-half (1/2) of the elected representatives of each member unit shall be lay persons.

There shall be an Executive Board composed of:

1. One administrator of each member ecclesiastical unit.
2. The officers of the Assembly.
3. One lay representative of each member ecclesiastical body.

Delegates of the AMC to the ACC who serve by virtue of their office shall serve during the term of their effective appointment. Other delegates shall serve for a two-year period and shall be elected at the Annual Meeting preceding the meeting of the ACC Assembly.

MEETINGS . . . A biennial meeting of the Assembly shall be held at a time and place set by the ACC Executive Board. The Executive Board shall meet at least semi-annually. Special sessions may be called.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . The duties and responsibilities are such as shall enhance the purpose of the ACC. Those elected to the Alaska Missionary Conference shall be expected to attend the biennial assembly.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGES . . . The autonomy and integrity of each ecclesiastical unit will be respected at all times. A report shall be made to the Annual Meeting of the AMC immediately following each biennial Assembly.

RS.1002 . . . ANNUAL MEETING PLANNING COMMITTEE (AMPC)

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the Annual Meeting Planning Committee is to oversee the planning of the Annual Meeting of the AMC.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The members of the AMPC shall be the Bishop of the area, the AMC Superintendent, the AMC Council Director, the AMC-UMW President or representative, the AMC/UMM President or representative, the Chair for Worship (appointed by the AMPC) and the Pastor and Lay Leader of the host church or charge. In the event that a church related institution is host, representatives of the host agency shall be added to the committee, together with such Pastor(s) as the AMC shall appoint.

The AMC Superintendent shall convene the AMPC.

The AMPC shall be appointed annually.

MEETINGS . . . Meetings shall be called as needed to plan the Annual Meeting.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . The AMPC is responsible for planning the Annual Meeting, its budget, sessions, local arrangements and any other concerns as needed.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . The AMPC is directly amenable to the Annual Meeting and the Presiding Bishop.

RS.1003 . . . COMMITTEE ON ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

PURPOSE . . . The Committee on Archives and History is the archivist of AMC historical records and the repository for historical documents and pictures. The purpose of the committee is to preserve all historical records, journals, photographs, video and audio tapes and other materials containing important historical data for the churches and institutions of the AMC.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . An archivist/historian shall be designated for the AMC to serve each quadrennium. Other persons may serve on the committee as needed.

MEETINGS . . . The committee shall meet informally as needed.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . Collect historical books, documents, journals, photographs, video and audio tapes containing important historical data of the AMC.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGES . . . Accountable to the Annual Meeting through the nominations process. Preserve historical materials as deemed necessary. Transmit such items to the United Methodist Archivist that may be of general church interest. Educate the AMC concerning the importance of its historical record and how best to preserve it.

R5.1004 . . . COMMITTEE ON COMMUNICATIONS

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the Committee ON Communications is to encourage and facilitate communication within the churches and agencies of the AMC and with the general United Methodist Church.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . A communications coordinator shall be nominated quadrennially by the Nominating Committee. That person shall serve on the Committee on Communications with as many others as are necessary to do the work.

MEETINGS . . . The committee shall meet informally as needed.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . (see purpose)

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . Directly accountable to the Annual Meeting through the nomination process.

R5.1005 . . . COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS AND RULES (CNR)

PURPOSE . . . When the CNR functions as the Nomination Committee its purpose is to select persons to place in nomination before the Annual Meeting to fill such vacancies as there may be in the organization of the AMC. When the CNR functions as the Rules Committee its purpose is to propose to the annual meeting such amendments (if any) to the AMC rules of order as may be necessary to keep the rules up-to-date with the practice and operation of the AMC.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The membership of the CNR shall be nominated from the floor at the last session of the Annual Meeting preceding the general conference. The members shall serve for the succeeding quadrennium. Eight (8) persons shall be elected from the nominees: four (4) clergy and four (4) lay persons. The AMC Superintendent shall also serve on the CNR. Vacancies which occur between Annual Meetings will be filled at the succeeding session of the Annual Meeting of the AMC. The Superintendent of the AMC chairs the CNR when it is functioning as the Nominating Committee. The elected chair serves as chair when the CNR is functioning as the Rules Committee.

MEETINGS . . . Meetings are held at least annually at Annual Meeting and at such other times as may be considered necessary to do the business of the committee.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . (spelled out in PURPOSE)

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGES . . . The CNR is directly accountable to the Annual Meeting of the AMC through its nomination of the committee from the floor.

R5.1006 . . . CONFERENCE COORDINATING COUNCIL (CCC)

PURPOSE . . . The CCC shall coordinate the work of the Regional Program Councils (RPC) and working units, supervising the implementation of the AMC priority strategies and guiding the AMC concerning ongoing strategic planning of program ministry. The CCC will also be the arena for addressing general church and conference themes and issues.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The following are members of the CCC:

The Presiding Bishop of the Area

The AMC Superintendent

The AMC Council Director

The AMC Lay Leader

The AMC-UMW President

The AMC-UMM President

The Conference Council on Youth Ministry President or representative
 The CF&A Chair or elected representative
 The Professional Ministry Unit Chair or elected representative
 The Administrative Unit Chair or elected representative
 The Native Ministry Committee Chair or an elected representative
 The New Ministries Committee Chair or an elected representative
 The Outdoor Ministries Chair or an elected representative
 The four (4) Regional Program Council chairs or their elected representatives
 A representative of the Board of Global Ministries (exofficio without vote)
 The AMC Treasurer (exofficio without vote unless the treasurer serves as a volunteer not hired by the AMC)

The CCC shall elect its own leaders according to R5.0503 except for the Chairperson. The Chairperson shall be elected quadrennially by the AMC at the Annual Meeting following the General Conference and shall be an officer of the AMC.

MEETINGS . . . The CCC shall meet at least twice (2 times) during the conference year.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . In line with the stated purpose the CCC shall:
 Coordinate the work of the RPC's
 Coordinate the work of the working units & councils
 Supervise the implementation of priority strategies
 Guide the AMC in ongoing strategic planning of program ministry
 Serve as the arena for addressing, discussing, and implementing action concerning AMC and general church issues and themes.

Work with the Council Director in implementing program ministry.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . Because the CCC membership comes from the administration, standing committees, units, and councils of the AMC the accountability and linkage shall be through its members and their representatives.

R5.1007 . . . CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON YOUTH MINISTRY (CCYM)

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the CCYM is to strengthen youth ministry in the local churches of the AMC, empowering them to meet the physical, emotional, psychological, intellectual, and spiritual needs of youth.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The recommended membership of the CCYM is two (2) youth representatives from each region elected by the youth of that region. In addition, it is recommended that there be one (1) Adult Conference Youth Coordinator. The youth representatives shall elect a President or Representative from within their body who has full voting rights in the AMC. In addition, one (1) youth from each region will have privilege of the floor without vote. The President or other elected representative is the linking person for the CCYM to the CCC.

MEETINGS . . . The primary meeting of the CCYM shall be in conjunction with the place and date of the Annual Meeting of the AMC.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . The duties of the CCYM shall be:

To initiate and support plans and activities and projects that are of particular interest to youth.

To be an advocate for the free expression of the convictions of youth on issues vital to them.

To support and facilitate, where deemed necessary, the formation of youth caucuses.

To cooperate with the boards and agencies of the AMC, receiving recommendations from and making recommendations to the same.

To elect and certify AMC representatives to the Western Jurisdictional Youth Ministry Convocation and the National Youth Ministry Organizational Convocation.

To receive and set the policy and criteria for its portion of the Youth Service Fund, establish the policy for YSF education, and be responsible for YSF promotion throughout the AMC.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . The CCYM is linked by its President or other elected representative to the CCC. The CCYM is responsible to the CF&A for its operational budget and expenditures. The CCYM will make a yearly report of its efforts to the Annual Meeting of the AMC.

R5.1008 . . . CONTINUING CONSULTATION COMMITTEE

PURPOSE . . . The Continuing Consultation Committee monitors the relationship between the AMC and the National Program Division of the GBGM.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The membership of the continuing Consultation Committee is:

The Presiding Bishop of the Area

The AMC Superintendent

Four (4) persons elected from the membership of the Joint Missionary Conference Consultation by the AMC, including in their membership at least one (1) lay person, an ordained clergy, and a woman.

Alternates for those who cannot attend meetings will be selected by the Presiding Bishop of the Area and the AMC Superintendent from members of the Joint Missionary Conference Consultation.

The membership of the Continuing Consultation Committee shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and elected by the AMC each quadrennium at the meeting immediately following the General Conference. The membership from the National Program Division shall include the liaison staff person to the AMC and any other persons deemed appropriate by the Deputy General Secretary of the NPD of the GBGM.

MEETINGS . . . The Continuing Consultation Committee shall meet at least once (1 time) per year. Expenses for any meeting are the responsibility of the NPD.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . The duties and responsibilities shall include but not be limited to:

Development of working personnel policies between NPD and AMC.

Development of working policies relating to land and property issues between NPD and AMC.

Interpretation of 1988 Disc. Para. 659 as it relates to AMC/NPD.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGES . . . The Continuing Consultation Committee will link any appropriate policy changes to the appropriate committees. A report will be made at each Annual Meeting of any policy changes or revisions.

R5.1009 . . . COUNCIL ON FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION (CFA)

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the CFA is to develop, maintain and administer a comprehensive and coordinated plan of fiscal and administrative policies, procedures, and management services for the AMC.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The membership of CFA shall be:

Seven (7) persons --- four (4) lay persons and three (3) clergy AMC Treasurer (exofficio without vote, except when the Treasurer is an unpaid volunteer) --- shall serve as Treasurer of the CFA)

Any member of the General Council on Finance and Administration (exofficio with vote providing their membership is not in conflict with any other provision of the Book of

Discipline, in which case it shall be without vote). GCFA members cannot serve on an agency receiving funding from the CFA.

The Presiding Bishop of the Area (exofficio without vote)

The AMC Superintendent (exofficio without vote)

The Council Director (exofficio without vote)

The CFA shall elect its own leaders according to R5.0503

MEETINGS . . . The CFA shall meet at least two times per year.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . .

To fulfill the duties and responsibilities as required in **The Book of Discipline, 1988, Paragraphs 710-15** and the AMC Rules.

To develop, maintain and administer fiscal and administrative policies and procedures for the AMC.

To cooperate with the Administrative Unit in providing management services for the AMC.

To provide for and administer the financial developments of the AMC in cooperation with the Administrative Unit.

To develop and manage the yearly budget of the AMC.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGES . . . The CFA Chair is a member of the CCC.

R5.1010 . . . COURTESY COMMITTEE

PURPOSE . . . The Courtesy Committee provides acts and/or tokens of courtesy and appreciation at the AMC Annual Meeting.

MEMBERSHIP . . . The Presiding Bishop of the Area shall appoint one (1) clergy and one (1) lay person to be the Courtesy Committee for the quadrennium.

MEETINGS . . . The Courtesy Committee shall meet in consultation with the AMC Superintendent and/or Council Director before the annual meeting and as needed during the annual meeting.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

To make a public presentation of gratitude for persons and/or groups who have assisted in the Annual Meeting experience or in the life of the AMC.

To present an itemized list of expenses to the Annual Meeting Planning Committee at the conclusion of their work.

To request a special solicitation of funds from the AMC members to cover specific expenses before they are incurred (i.e. gifts).

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . The Courtesy Committee is accountable to the AMPC through the AMC Superintendent.

R5.1011 . . . JOINT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE CONSULTATION

PURPOSE . . . The Joint Missionary Conference Consultation serves as a link between all of the Missionary Conferences and the General Board of Global Ministries.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The membership shall be:

The Presiding Bishop of the Area

The AMC Superintendent

President, United Methodist Women

Lay Leader, Alaska Missionary Conference

A group of six (6) additional persons whose recommended composition shall be at least two (2) clergy, two (2) lay persons, and two (2) women nominated by the Nominating Committee and elected by the AMC each quadrennium at the Annual Meeting immediately following General Conference.

MEETINGS . . . Meetings of the Joint Missionary Conference Consultation are called at the discretion of the National Program Division of the GBGM. The GBGM pays the expenses of meetings.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . The Joint Missionary Conference Consultation is responsible for coordination of issues pertaining to Missionary Conferences and/or any necessary General Conference legislation that is pending.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . A report shall be made to the Annual Meeting following any meetings of the committee.

R5.1012 . . . NATIVE MINISTRIES COMMITTEE

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the Native Ministries Committee is to be in ministry with Alaska's native peoples and to celebrate the enrichment Alaskans share as they worship and minister together.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The membership of the Native Ministries shall be:

Six (6) lay persons

Three (3) clergy

The membership shall be at least 50% Native American Persons

The Native Ministries Committee shall elect its own leaders according to R5.0503.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . The Duties of the Native Ministries Committee shall be:

To raise the consciousness of Alaska United Methodists concerning the problems of racism in Alaska and in the world.

To encourage all Alaskan United Methodists to become more aware of its historic relationship to Alaska's Native peoples and their culture.

To encourage and assist the developments of ministry and church extension projects to, for, and with Alaska's Native peoples.

To assist in the implementation of the priority strategy of Native Ministry.

To solicit funds for Native Ministries through the Advanced Special giving channels of the church and especially through the Native American Awareness Sunday Offering (last Sunday in April or other appropriate Sunday.)

To administer 50% of the portion of the Native American Awareness Sunday offering that remains in Alaska.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . The Native Ministries Committee Chair or designated representative shall be a member of the CCC. Fifty percent (50%) of the portion of the Native American Awareness Sunday offering that remains in Alaska shall be used for Native Ministries work.

R5.1013 . . . NEW MINISTRIES COMMITTEE

PURPOSE . . . The New Ministries Committee shall plan and coordinate new church development and church extension activities within the AMC.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The membership of the New Ministries Committee shall be:

Four (4) lay persons

Four (4) clergy

The New Ministries Committee shall elect its own leaders according to R5.0503.

MEETINGS . . . The New Ministries Committee shall meet at least twice (2 times) per year.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES . . . At the direction of the Presiding Bishop and the Annual Meeting, the New Ministries Committee shall:

Administer all church extension funds of the AMC, including planning and coordinating all church extension activities, soliciting funds for church extension through advance special giving, publicizing church extension activities and assisting missionaries on itineration.

Assist in the implementation of the priority strategy of new church development.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . The New Ministries Committee shall work at the direction of the Presiding Bishop. It shall be accountable to the AMC annual meeting for its efforts in implementing the strategy for New Church Development. The Chair or a designated representative of the Committee shall serve on the CCC. One member shall be a member of the Administrative Unit.

R5.1014 . . . OUTDOOR MINISTRIES (Daily Proceedings p. 22)

R5.1015 . . . PROFESSIONAL MINISTRIES UNIT (PMU)

PURPOSE . . . The Professional Ministries Unit oversees and reviews all matters pertaining to the professional ministry of the AMC (ordained and diaconal.)

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The membership of the Professional Ministries Unit shall be:

Five (5) members nominated by the Presiding Bishop in consultation with the Chair of the Professional Ministries Unit:

- three (3) ordained clergy
- one (1) diaconal minister
- one (1) lay person

Three (3) members nominated by the AMC Nomination and Rules Committee:

- one (1) ordained clergy
- two (2) laypersons

It is suggested that consideration be given to having at least one (1) member be a clergy under special appointment (e.g., institutional chaplain, agency director, or staff person.)

Lay persons shall be full participants in the work of the Professional Ministry Unit except in cases governed by provisions of the **United Methodist Discipline (Disc. 1988, Para 733 & 734)**

To perform the functions of the Committee on Episcopacy as outlined in the **United Methodist Discipline (1988, Para. 735.)**

To administer the continuing education funds for ordained clergy and diaconal ministry.

The AMC representatives to the Western Jurisdiction Committee on Episcopacy shall serve ex officio.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . The Professional Ministry Unit shall be accountable to the Presiding Bishop and to the AMC through its membership on the CCC.

R5.1016 . . . REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCILS (RPC)

PURPOSE . . . The purpose of the RPCs is to coordinate and enhance the effectiveness of programming in the churches of the four regions of the AMC.

MEMBERSHIP/ORGANIZATION . . . The recommended membership of each RPC is:

The Pastor and lay member to Annual Meeting from each church in the region.

Other ordained clergy as defined in R2.000.

Local pastors from local churches.

Active diaconal minister.

Campus ministers within the region.

Three (3) at-large members elected from the region at the first RPC meeting of the quadrennium, the recommended persons being a youth (age 13-18), a young adult (age 18-30), and an ethnic minority person.

The Presiding Bishop (Exofficio without vote)

The AMC Superintendent (Exofficio without vote)

Council Director (Exofficio without vote)

The definition of each region is:

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Aldersgate-JunEAU

Douglas

Ketchikan

Northern Light-JunEAU

Sitka

3 Members at Large

NORTHERN REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Fairbanks-First

Fairbanks-St. Paul

New Hope United Church-North Pole

Nome

Parks Highway Ministry; Willow-Trapper Creek

United Campus Ministry-Fairbanks

3 Members at large

SOUTHCENTRAL REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Anchorage-Anchor Park

Anchorage-East

Anchorage-First

Anchorage-Jewel Lake

Anchorage-Korean

Anchorage-St. John

Anchorage-Turnagain

Chugiak

Girdwood

Unalaska Fellowship

Wasilla

Native Ministry

University Community Ministry-Anchorage

3 Members at Large

KENAI PENINSULA REGIONAL PROGRAM COUNCIL

Homer

Kenai

Moose Pass

Ninilchik

North Star

Seward

Soldotna

3 Members at Large

Each RPC shall elect its own chair to serve for a four- (4-) year term, alternating clergy and laity. The recommended alternation is that the Kenai Peninsula and the Northern Regions should elect clergy chairs for the first two (2) years of any quadrennium and the Southeast and Southcentral Regions should elect clergy chairs for the last two (2) years of any quadrennium so as to maintain a proper balance of lay and clergy persons on the CCC. The chair is the linking person for the region to the CCC.

Each RPC shall elect its own leaders according to R5.0503.

MEETINGS . . . Each RPC shall meet three (3) times a year.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Implement, coordinate, and evaluate regional programming, including AMC priority programming.

Provide resources for local congregations.

Monitor regional operating budgets.

Act as liaison between general boards and agencies of the United Methodist Church and local churches.

Provide accountability for RPC work to the Annual Meeting.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND LINKAGE . . . Each RPC is linked by its chair to the CCC. Each RPC is responsible to the CF&A for its operating budget and expenditures. Each RPC will make a yearly report of its efforts to the Annual Meeting of the AMC.

DIVISION 6 . . . PROCEDURES

R6.00 . . . SESSIONS. The hours of convening and adjourning the Annual Meeting shall be fixed by the Annual Meeting Planning Committee. A printed program shall be presented for adoption as the order of the Annual Meeting at the time of the organizing meeting.

R6.05 . . . RESOLUTIONS, MOTIONS, AND PETITIONS

R6.500 . . . SUBMISSION. All resolutions, petitions, and motions (except procedural motions) introduced by a member of Annual Meeting shall be submitted in written form to the AMC Secretary. Resolutions, petitions, and motions may be withdrawn by the mover at any point prior to amendment or adoption.

R6.0501 . . . Any member, local congregation member, local congregation, organization or agency of the AMC may present a petition(s) to the Annual Meeting for consideration by a legislative committee.

R6.0502 . . . AMC commissions, committees, units, councils, or boards may present petitions directly to the Annual Meeting session for action.

R6.0503 . . . The due date for the submission of petitions to the AMC office shall be no less than six (6) weeks prior to the convening of the Annual Meeting. Petitions submitted after the due date cannot be considered without the concurrence of two-thirds (2/3) of the members present and voting.

R6.0504 . . . Petitions referred to a legislative committee shall be considered and the committee shall vote concurrence or non-concurrence. A vote to concur is a vote to present the petition to the entire Annual Meeting for consideration and action. A vote of non-concurrence means the petition cannot be presented to the Annual Meeting unless 25% of the members present and voting approve its introduction to the Annual Meeting.

R6.0505 . . . Supplemental materials accompanying petitions may not exceed two (2) typed pages unless the materials are submitted in direct response to requests for information on the petition form itself. The petitioner shall bear responsibility for the reproduction and distribution of additional materials.

R.6.15 . . . OFFERINGS. The Annual Meeting communion offering and offerings to defray Annual Meeting expenses are automatically approved. Offerings of any other nature cannot be taken without the approval of the AMPC.

R6.20 . . . LITURGICAL MATERIALS. All liturgical materials prepared for use in worship at Annual Meeting or other AMC sponsored events shall be inclusive in their imagery, language, and participation.

R6.25 . . . REPORTS

R6.2500 . . . STATISTICAL AND FINANCIAL REPORTS. Pastors shall submit the statistical report to the Conference Statistician and the financial report to the Conference Treasurer as requested by these officers.

R6.2501 . . . PRE-ANNUAL MEETING REPORT. Reports that are to be printed in the Pre-Annual Meeting Handbook of the AMC shall be submitted to the conference office by April 15th preceding the Annual Meeting.

R6.30 . . . FISCAL MATTERS

R5.3000 . . . FISCAL YEAR. The fiscal year for the AMC shall be the calendar year (January 1-December 31.)

R6.3001 . . . CLOSING. CF&A shall set the date yearly for the closing of the financial records of the AMC and all remittances must be received and are due by the established date in order for the church to receive credit for the fiscal year.

R6.3002 . . . JULY SALARY. The July salary shall be paid to the pastor by the local church to which the pastor is appointed at the Annual Meeting.

R6.35 . . . APPORTIONMENTS. Apportionment requests upon the charge or pastor shall first be referred to the CF&A. No apportionments shall be made until the CF&A has made its report. If the report is negative, a two-third (2/3's) majority vote of the members of Annual Meeting shall be required to reverse the recommendation of the CF&A.

R6.40 . . . BUDGETARY CHANGES

R6.4000 . . . BUDGETARY CHANGES OF LESS THAN \$1,000. Without additional reference to CF&A changes in the proposed or adopted budget of the AMC of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or less may be made from the floor of Annual Meeting. If the proposed change increases the budget it shall include direction concerning what budgetary item shall be decreased in order to maintain a balanced budget.

R6.4001 . . . BUDGETARY CHANGES OF MORE THAN \$1,000. Changes in the proposed or adopted budget of the AMC of more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) must be distributed in writing at the Annual Meeting eight (8) hours prior to any action on the requests.

R6.45 . . . RULES . . . The Annual Meeting shall be governed by the rules adopted by the AMC and/or the Rule of the Discipline of the United Methodist Church. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern all questions of procedure when the rules adopted by the AMC or the United Methodist Discipline do not apply.

R6.4500 . . . RULES CHANGES . . . Rules changes may occur in any of the following ways:

By recommendation from any Conference Standing Committee, Council, Unit, or Regional council.

From the Presiding Bishop and/or AMC Superintendent.

Over the signature of three (3) members of the annual meeting.

By individual members of the annual meeting who may submit proposals for rules changes to the Nomination and Rules Committee for consideration with the understanding that the Committee is not bound to report the proposed change to the floor for Annual Meeting.

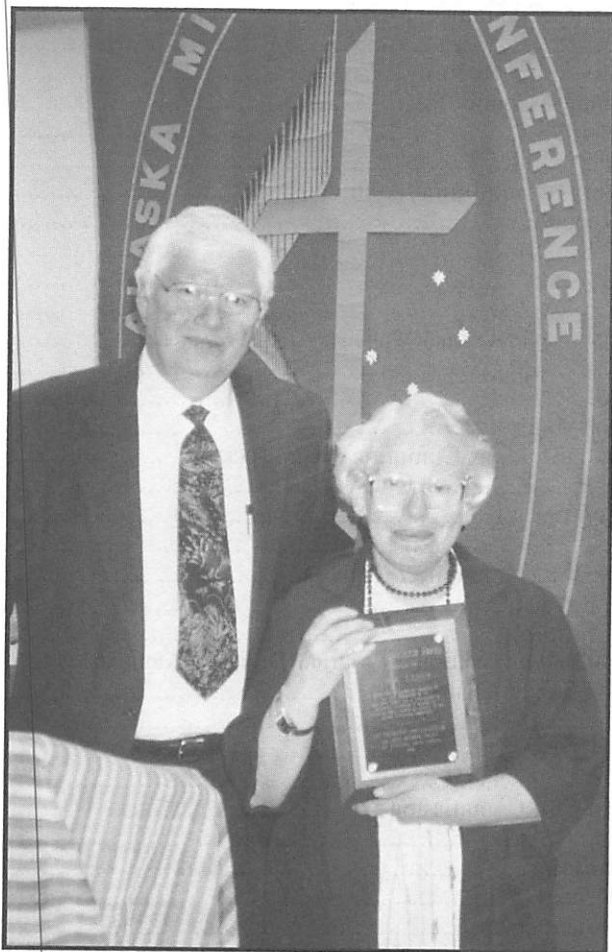
The rules of the Annual Meeting of the AMC may be amended or suspended on the first day of Annual Meeting by a majority vote. At all other times amendments or suspension of the rules requires a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

R6.50 . . . JOURNAL

R6.5000 . . . OFFICIAL MINUTES . . . The record of daily proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the AMC as signed by the Presiding Bishop and the Secretary of the AMC shall be considered to be the official minutes of the Annual Meeting.

R6.5001 . . . AMC JOURNAL . . . The daily proceedings together with such supporting documents as are deemed helpful and necessary shall be published yearly as the AMC journal. The Conference Secretary, in consultation with the Conference Superintendent, shall determine what additional material shall be included in the Journal that is not covered by Disciplinary requirements.

R6.5002 . . . DEADLINE . . . All material to be published in the Journal shall be submitted to the Secretary of the AMC by midnight of the adjournment day unless other arrangements are made with the Secretary.



Verda Carey receives Denman Award from Bishop Dew.

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